

An Editorial

THE DANGER OF BIGGER WAR in Korea — with the inevitable danger of World War III—is clearly very great.

A gigantic double-cross on an international scale is apparently in the making. For this, we have the unwitting testimony of Marquis Childs, noted newspaper columnist, in his dispatch from Washington yesterday. He wrote these astounding words:

"Secretary of State Acheson stated in his testimony at the MacArthur hearings that the U. S. would be willing to end the war at the 38th parallel as a line of settlement." (N. Y. Post, Aug. 23).

"The belief is growing that the Communists took Acheson's

Double-Cross Diplomacy Increases War Danger

statement more literally than was intended."

What do these astounding words mean?

That Acheson was deliberately deceiving the American people, the United States Senate and the Korean-Chinese nations?

That he was making a deliberately false promise regarding the 38th parallel, while having in mind a totally different procedure once the talks began?

Or does it mean that a switch was pulled somewhere in Wash-

ington between the time Acheson made his pledge on June 23, 1951 and the present extraordinary refusal of Ridgway to call off the killing except on terms of North Korean surrender?

Whichever it is—a deliberately false pledge, or a double-cross prepared later — this kind of Washington diplomacy is not only isolating our country from the only decent opinion of mankind—it is also preparing our own people for a debacle of

limitless dimensions. It is breeding all the elements of a world disaster in which we Americans will pay no small part of the price, as we have already paid it in the 81,000 casualty list.

Gen. Ridgway's gamble that the Koreans and Chinese want peace so badly that they will knuckle down to any ultimatum is fraught with disaster, just as the similar MacArthur-Wiloughby gamble in December, 1950 led to the Yalu River catastrophe.

We appeal to our fellow-Americans of all parties and classes to awaken to the war danger which the Washington refusal to sign a cease-fire now carries for the nation.

We appeal for a tremendous popular intervention at once through a tidal wave of telegrams, letters, etc. to President Truman, Congressmen and Senators urging an immediate cease-fire on the line originally pledged by Secretary of State Acheson and agreed to by the National Council of Defense headed by Bradley and Marshall.

We will have no one but ourselves to blame if we let the Merchants of Death and war-hungry generals rob us of our chance for peace.

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WELCOMES THREE CHANGES IN THE DAILY WORKER

LOS ANGELES.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Am naturally sorry to see the Daily Worker's diminished size, but am glad to see three changes: the use of the front page for news, not just headlines; the diminished type-size of the heads on the inside page; and sports reduced to a column (in-veterate sports fans are never satisfied with the Worker's limited coverage, so why try the impossible?)

One other suggestion: change Platt's column title to "Films," "Movies," or some such, since only part, often very little, is actually about Hollywood.
C. H.

CLEVELAND UE NEWS CALLS FOR REPEAL OF SMITH ACT

"If we are to restore the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech and press to its high place in our American democracy," the UE 753 News declares, "we must demand a change in the Supreme Court decision, and a repeal of the Smith Act."

The Cleveland UE local newspaper editorial states:

"Who cares if the Reds go to jail? That might have been the remark of some German worker to a man on the next machine, 15 years ago as Hitler was coming into power. But it wasn't long before that German worker, and millions like him, found themselves without a union, without religious free-

dom, without free speech of any kind, and without free elections.

"Recently a U. S. Supreme Court majority ruled certain sections of the Smith Act constitutional. As a result, eight 'reds' went to jail, and some 30 others have been arrested. Some people say 'who cares.' Some newspapers say 'hurray.' But many thoughtful Americans are saying, 'Beware, lest we go down the same path as Germany!'"

Workers, it says, must demand the repeal of the Smith Act "TO PROTECT OUR OWN RIGHTS AS UNIONISTS AND AS CITIZENS."

Pensioners Hit Smith Act Jailings

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Terror arrests and exorbitant bail set for Smith Act victims were denounced this week by the state board of the 14,000-member Washington Pension Union.

The board made known its stand on the civil rights issue in messages to President Truman,

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, and the state's congressional delegation.

The union leaders also wired the President to "let nothing stand in the way" of an immediate ceasefire in Korea, to be followed by continued negotiations for a permanent settlement.

PHILA. BULLETIN HITS BILL SEEKING TO BAN CP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin yesterday called on the Pennsylvania State Senate to kill in committee an "insidious" bill to outlaw the Communist Party in this state. The bill, passed by the State House by a vote of 145 to 8, provides 20 years in jail and \$10,000 fine for

anyone who "knowingly" aids or abets any person or action to "further the purposes" of the party.

Declared the Bulletin: "Evidently a point has been reached in the hysteria over communism at which legislators are afraid to vote against any bill (Continued on Page 6)

Korea Asks Renewal Of Talks; Charges Its Aides Were Bombed

The Korean and Chinese commanders in Korea yesterday called for prompt resumption of the Kaesong truce talks, while at the same time accusing Gen. Ridgway's forces of attempting to kill their negotiators. The Korean indication that the so-called "breakoff"

Call Bigger Campaign for Cease-Fire

The latest crisis in Kaesong is the surest proof that so long as the shooting war goes on, the truce talks stand in danger of repeated breakdown," declared Thomas Richardson and Rev. Willard Up-haus, co-directors of the American Peace Crusade, yesterday.

They announced a weekend of intensive activity, which will be followed by a Cease - Fire campaign during the week of Sept. 2.

Tomorrow (Saturday) one or more Peace Buses will begin a tour of the New York boroughs, communities and beaches. The buses will carry "Cease-Fire" banners, and will be filled with women and children, speakers and leaflet and literature distributors.

A similar 'peace bus' has been (Continued on Page 6)

of the talks was intended only as a recess exposed the efforts of Washington spokesmen and the pro-war press to picture the temporary halt as a Korean move to torpedo the negotiations.

Gens. Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai lodged formal protests against the aerial bombing and machine-gunning of Kaesong, and at the same time expressed the "hope that the armistice negotiations will proceed smoothly, and that a just and reasonable agreement acceptable to both sides will be reached."

The Korean statement left President Truman stuck with a statement he issued in Washington suggesting that the Ridgway attack

on the neutral zone was a "Communist masquerade" to cloak the Koreans' decision to break off the armistice negotiations entirely.

Truman's statement followed Ridgway's brusque dismissal of the protest as "faked." When the Koreans and Chinese earlier protested the slaying of a Chinese soldier in the neutral zone, Ridgway aides first pinned the blame on Syngman Rhee's armed bands, then claimed it might have been North Koreans, and finally swore that the shooting hadn't taken place after all.

The Peking and Pyongyang (Continued on Page 6)

Blame Speedup for Hike In Metal Mine Injuries

DENVER, Aug. 23.—President John Clark of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers today blamed speedup and long hours "ordered by this nation's non-ferrous metal magnates in their insatiable greed for profits" for the rising accident rate in copper, lead and zinc mining.

The Mine-Mill official pointed to figures of the U.S. Bureau of Mines showing that one out of every five lead and zinc miners have suffered an injury of one kind or another in the last few years. "In the copper mining industry, which includes open-pit mining, one out of every nine workers has been injured. And in (Continued on Page 6)

STEVE NELSON FREED ON BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Steve Nelson, working class leader imprisoned in the latest Smith Act raid was released today from Moyamensing jail here, on \$20,000 bail supplied by the Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress.

Nelson, who is suffering from a compound leg fracture sustained in a recent automobile accident, had won reduction in bail yesterday from \$100,000 to \$20,000.



THEIR MOTHER'S BLOOD . . . The Kelly family gathers to examine the blood-drenched clothes that their mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Kelly, was wearing when cops attacked her and killed her son, Robert. The clothes were brought from the hospital by her daughter (left) Mrs. Mary Wharton. Others shown are (left to right) Miss Mae White, Robert's girl, and his brothers, Charles and Fred.

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Rich Get Richer From War Laws

PROFITS NOT ENOUGH? SENATE UNIT CUTS TAXES ON RICH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—The Senate Finance Committee has come up with an income tax plan which sponsors say will ease the burden slightly on small taxpayers but give substantial help to big income earners.

The plan, tentatively approved by the committee under Walter F. George (D-Ga.), would be a substitute for the 12½ percent straight increase in income taxes voted by the House.

It would consist of a defense surtax on the portion of income left untaxed under the present law. Labor economists figured under this formula a married man with two children earning \$3,300, who now pays \$120 in federal in-

come taxes, would pay \$134 under the Senate formula as compared with \$135 under the House bill. The committee admitted that for larger incomes the saving would be much greater.

'Save Imperiled U.S. Liberties,' Penn. CP Urges

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. — Denouncing the current FBI terror campaign and arrests, and the fascist measures Judge Musmanno is pushing in Harrisburg, the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware last week called for united action by all peoples' organizations to save peace and American democracy.

The Communist Party statement, signed by Edward Strong, chairman, and Bob Klonsky, organizational secretary, declared:

"Once again, Wall Street's political police, the FBI, has illegally seized six prominent working-class leaders of the peace movement. When Steve Nelson, James Dolsen, Andrew Onda, Benjamin Careathers, William Albertson, and Irving Weissman were arrested Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, on the direct orders of the war-mongers Truman, Attorney General McGrath, and J. Edgar Hoover, the peace movement suffered another important setback.

"When Benjamin Careathers, outstanding Negro and working-class leader in Pittsburgh for more than 30 years, was picked up like a common criminal, the Truman Administration's real program for the Negro people—a program of brutal jailing of their outstanding leaders—became even clearer to tens of thousands of Negro Americans.

"It is noteworthy that these Gestapo arrests in Pennsylvania coincide with the drive of the little Hitler Musmanno, and other pro-war forces, to get passed in Harrisburg the infamous Pechan 'loyalty oath' measure, and the fascist legislative piece, House Bill, 1644, to outlaw the Communist Party and all peoples' organizations in the State.

"Not content with the illegal and unconstitutional arrests of Communists, the FBI in Pennsylvania is increasingly carrying out the Hitler policy of following citizens, opening and reading mail, molesting Negro women leaders, children, mothers, civil rights leaders, social workers, and trade unionists.

"The FBI has become so bold as to threaten clergymen, giving them instructions on how their churches are to be run.

"The FBI is rapidly moving toward a program of house arrests for peace, trade union, Negro, and community leaders—people whom the FBI is thus far afraid to arrest openly for allegedly having violated the Smith Act.

"The Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware protests these new political arrests, and the entire program of FBI terror rapidly descending over the people of our State.

"We demand that President Truman instruct Attorney General McGrath to grant immediate and reasonable bail to the six arrested working class leaders and that all persecutions under the Smith Act cease.

"People of Pennsylvania: trade unionists; Negro peoples' spokesmen; fraternal, religious, farm and youth leaders; men and women of small business, and the professions:

"Protest today the latest arrests under the Smith Act; call upon the President and the Attorney General to end the FBI reign of terror.

"Demand the restoration of bail rights guaranteed under the Constitution, the repeal of the Smith and McCarran Acts.

"Defeat fascist-like legislation in Harrisburg; the Pechan Bill, and House Bill 1644.

"Do not let war and fascism come to America behind anti-Communist slogans, as was done in Germany!

"United now to save the peace and American democracy!

'POOR' BOSSES HAVE BONUSES FROZEN AT HIGHEST POINT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—The Salary Stabilization Board, in a move which chairman Raymond B. Allen described as "tough," has "frozen" bonus payments to bosses and salaried employees at the level of 1950 or the average of the three highest years between 1946 and 1950, inclusive. These years of highest corpora-

tion profits in history also were years in which corporations distributed record sums in bonus payments to "key men" and "insiders."

The board regulation divides bonus payments into three classes: (1) those which follow a given formula and are part of a contractual obligation, (2) profit-sharing bonus

payments of the General Motors type, and (3) purely discretionary bonus payments.

The first group is allowed to function as before the regulation, provided the formula is not changed.

The second and third groups are frozen only in that the total bonus fund is frozen at the level of

1950 or the alternate average of the three highest years since 1946. The bonus fund may be increased if the number of employees covered decreases. Within these limits, discretionary changes in individual bonuses may be made except that no new bonus can be higher than the highest paid in the base period.

Californians Form Body To Defend '12'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—"Freedom is everybody's job."

With this slogan, a newly-formed California Emergency Defense Committee today announced plans to guarantee full defense of the 12 Californians currently in jail on Smith Act charges of "conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Co-chairmen of the group are Al Thibodeaux, Marine Cooks & Stewards Union patrol man in San Francisco, and playwright John Howard Lawson, former chairman of the Southern California chapter of the Arts, Sciences & Professions Council.

Morris Goodman, retired Los Angeles businessman, is treasurer. Headquarters have been opened in the Ferguson Building, 307 S. Hill St., Room 322.

In an appeal to all those concerned over persecution of the 12 as a violation of the Bill of Rights, the committee emphasized the urgent need for funds.

"If you ever gave, give now," the committee said. "If you never gave, start now. For it is now, around the Smith Act prosecutions, that the fate of the Constitution and our country hangs in the balance."

Expenses already incurred in court actions seeking reduction of exorbitant bail \$575,000 for the 12, for disqualification of an obviously biased judge, for proceedings to free the 12 under habeas corpus writs, and for court transcripts costing hundreds of dollars every day, add up to an enormous figure.

Since this case is a people's case," Thibodeaux and Lawson said, "we are sure freedom-loving people throughout the state will respond as they have responded to other emergencies so many times in the past."

Organizations, committees and individuals are urged to send funds raised immediately to Defense Committee Headquarters. Checks should be made payable to the committee or to Morris Goodman, treasurer.

CRC Picnic Tomorrow

The Harlem Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring a picnic tomorrow (Saturday) at Mountain View Lodge, Valley Cottage, N.Y., near Nyack.

Persons wishing to leave New York City for the picnic site, the CRC announced, may board buses at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in front of CRC headquarters, 53 W. 125 St. Admission and bus fare is \$3.50. For those going by car admission to the grounds will be \$1.50.

The Free Press—A la McCloy

FRANKFORT, West Germany, Aug. 23.—Freedom of the press in West Germany has been almost completely restored, U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy announced yesterday.

As evidence, all but two of the Communist and leftwing newspapers in West Germany were under ban yesterday. Occupation decrees permit the suppression for 90 days at a time of any publication declared to threaten the "prestige" of the occupying powers.

The Anglo-American High Command also suppressed a non-Communist newspaper which ran an article alleging that the Allied High Commission used occupation funds to live in luxury.

AFL TEACHERS' PRESIDENT HITS SCHOOL WITCHHUNTS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 (FP).—Growing assaults on academic freedom and public education were denounced here by President John M. Eklund of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) in his keynote report to the union's 34th annual convention.

In the past year, he declared, there has been "a tightening of the noose around the neck of free education as textbooks have been banned, curricula mutilated and teaching materials subjected to the most reactionary scrutiny."

He cited "an epidemic of vicious unwarranted firing of teachers," in

ANTI-CAREY FIGHT SPLITS CIO ELECTRIC UNION IN CHI

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A factional battle which has torn the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers right down the middle in this district was carried into Washington today.

As a result of a special election last Saturday, District 10 of the IUE now has two sets of district officers, each claiming legal tenure. The officers elected Saturday at a regular district council meeting charge that they were chosen "in a revolt against domination" of the district by IUE international president James B. Carey.

"We've finally gotten rid of some of Carey's hand-picked

stooges and we're going to clean house all the way down the line," a spokesman for the anti-Carey group declared.

A delegation, headed by Alan Palmer, newly-elected district secretary-treasurer, left for Washington to serve notice on Carey that the new district administration would have to be accepted by the international office "or else."

Palmer was elected to succeed Richard Carter, whom he described as "a Carey importation from Hartford, Conn." Palmer said that he would also demand that Carter be ousted from his post as district field organizer on the international payroll. The anti-Carey group will insist that this job go to Louis Ervin of St. Paul, who was named district president in the special election.

Erwin was elected to succeed Robert Wishart of Minneapolis, who declined to run in the special election.

Both Wishart and Carter say that the election was "illegal" and that they are the rightful district officers. Carter declared that the balloting was held under a district constitution which is not in effect since it has not been approved by Carey.

In the heated contest over the post of district secretary-treasurer, the vote in the council was 60 to 39 for the new officers, with 29 delegates abstaining.

AT PITTSBURGH 'SEDITION' FRAMEUP:

Andy Onda Tells Jury the Cause of Peace Will Win

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—These are Andy Onda's last words in the frameup "sedition" trial before his case goes to jury:

"I have faith in the American people," the Pittsburgh working-class leader said with passionate sincerity. "That faith in the people gives me courage and confidence today. And I know that the cause of peace, democracy and social progress, for which I have given my life, will win."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have finished."

The courtroom, which was fuller than it had been for months, was profoundly moved.

Onda has been analyzing the Pittsburgh frameup, which Judge Michael A. Musmanno started, for four days. He spoke for three days last week until the FBI decided to help the State prosecutor by throwing Onda into prison on charges under the fascist Smith Act.

Jim Dolsen, his co-defendant, and four other workingclass leaders were arrested at the same time.

Onda made his first appearance before the jury since his arrest yesterday. And the former steel worker explained the purpose of the illegal FBI arrests to the nine

women and three men, who sat before him.

AIMED AT JURY

"This arrest," explained Onda, "was aimed at influencing you as you were about to give your verdict."

"They had nothing new against me. They just had the old case, which was ripped open at the seams. Their information comes from the same professional witnesses—Matt Cvetic, Paul Crouch, Manning Johnson, etc., who get \$25 a day all the time and \$9 more, \$34 altogether, when they are testifying. And I ask you how they can keep arresting a man on the same charges again and again."

Onda's voice became very solemn as he leaned over the lectern, provided for final addresses to the jury, and said:

"Now I have to speak to you from jail. They are holding me under \$100,000 bail when they hold big-time criminals like Frank Costello under \$5,000 bail only."

"They arrested me without a warrant. They pushed my wife violently aside and pushed into my home. When I asked what the charges were they said: 'You'll find out later.'"

Prosecutor Loran Lewis bawled out an objection at this. "The Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation is on trial," he shouted, getting red in the face.

SHUTS HECKLER UP

But Onda shut the heckling witchhunter up quickly. "I'm going to defend my civil rights here: you can't stop me," he replied. "I will not let you muzzle me. I will keep on fighting to prevent you from muzzling men and women who advocate peace."

Onda then reminded Lewis he could not jail the ideas of social progress by jailing Andy Onda. These ideas of "peace" and "Socialism" cannot be locked up, he declared. And he asked the prosecutor to learn a lesson from Roman history.

"The Roman Emperors threw the believers in Christ to the lions in their amphitheatre," he pointed out. "But Christianity survived while the Roman Emperors fell."

Onda spent most of the day exposing the utter barrenness of the prosecutor's frame-up case against himself and Jim Dolsen.

There was very, very little evidence about Andy Onda, the former steel worker pointed out. And not a single witness quoted anything Onda had ever said or written that advocated the overthrow of the Government by force

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Protests Force Ex-Nazi Off the Air in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz.—A local radio commentator who was exposed as a former employee of the Nazis in Germany in 1940 and '41 has been forced off the air by indignant public protests.

Edward Delany, admittedly hired by a local radio station because of his anti-Communist views, was exposed by a newspaper here

as having been in Hitler's employ. He didn't deny it.

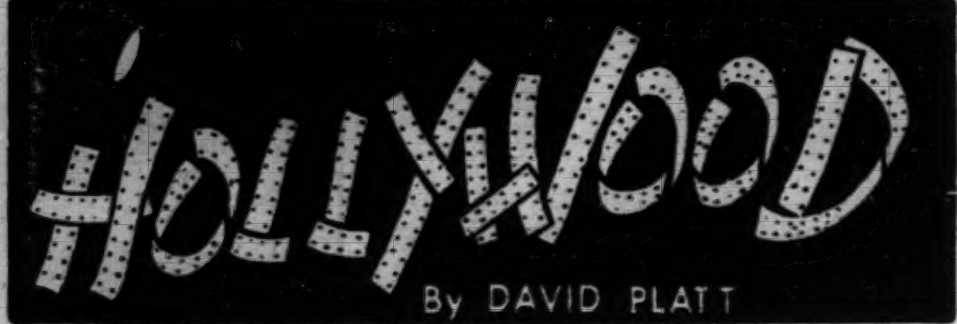
The newspaper cited William L. Shirer's book, "Berlin Diary," which describes Delaney as having "a diseased hatred for Jews."

As a result of the exposure, a contractor, a realtor and others who had planned to sponsor Delaney's program withdrew their support. The Tucson Women's Club, which

was about to issue a pamphlet of Delaney's, withdrew distribution.

The Arizona Daily Star editorially warned its readers to be careful of whose advice they take on foreign policy. The radio station was flooded with calls demanding Delaney's removal from the air.

He was removed. The station manager said, "We bow to public opinion."



Un-Americans Subpena a Hollywood Dentist

Hollywood is reported to have 42 feature films, 19 documentary shorts and 400 scripts, all with anti-Communist themes. (Warner Bros. press release).

"Three romances, a murder, five killings, poignant drama and edge-of-the-chair suspense combine to make 20th Century Fox's 'The Secret of Convict Lake' one of the best-balanced motion pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time." (20th Century Fox publicity release quoted in Film Sense).

The witch-hunters can't seem to get enough of this "balanced" diet of celluloid murder, which accustoms one to brutality and death and makes aggressive war less shocking and less likely to be protested. Hence the endless investigations of 'Communist influence' in Hollywood.

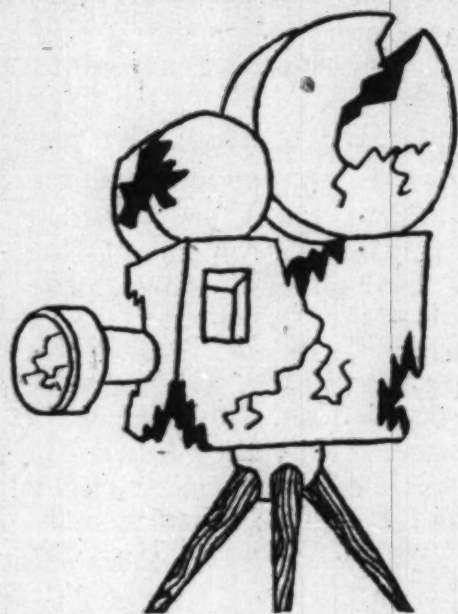
Next month, when the Un-American Committee resumes its hearings on the west coast, 60 additional film people will appear before it.

The subpoenaed include a number of fairly prominent movie writers, directors and actors. A well-known novelist who has not worked in the film industry for more than a decade, two doctors and a dentist, have been ordered to appear. The dentist was subpoenaed, no doubt, for boring from within.

"The greater the number of people who will see the film 'Oliver Twist,' the more will be the number of those who will view the Jewish people through the eyes of Hitler and Streicher." —Nathaniel Buchwald in Jewish life (September) . . . This progressive American monthly reveals that 'Oliver Twist' was picketed for the first time in this country at a Los Angeles Theatre in mid-July. The Progressive Party organized the action, which was supported by members of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. The local Jewish Community Council deplored the picketing and adopted a hush-hush attitude toward the film. They said that this 'silent treatment' was the policy of national Jewish 'defense agencies.' . . . Canadian Jewish Weekly (Toronto, Ont.) is reprinting Daily Worker articles on 'Oliver Twist.' . . .

Providence, R. I., police banned Third Time Lucky, British film dealing with the fixing of greyhound races. The cops said the film contained "too much gambling" and "illicit sex." I suppose the fact that there are three dog tracks operating in the Providence area had nothing to do with their decision.

Australians are protesting the



Hollywood film, 'The Frogmen,' which shows only Americans waging frogmen submarine war against the Japanese in World War II. They say that British and Australian 'frogmen' did most of this work during the war.

One of the big jobs of the cartoon film studios in Czechoslovakia is making good color cartoon films for young people—films that will entertain and at the same time help to direct their thinking along constructive lines. For instance, the color cartoon 'Envious Animals,' tells of the defeat of three barnyard animals—a cock, a goat and a pig, whose rivalry brought them to comic ruin and made them see the need of cooperation and friendship with other animals.

In the making are children's cartoons showing the importance of planting trees, how machinery helps the farmer in a country where the people rule (as in Czechoslovakia) and how Michurin's discoveries helped a crab-apple tree to grow sweet golden fruit.

Dorothy Masters in her otherwise favorable review of the Soviet film, 'Mussorgsky,' in the Daily News said: "There are paralleling themes in Mussorgsky. One is outlined in the opera which is the composer's major claim to fame in this country—Boris Godunov. In this, the 16th century ruler is denounced for a particularly vicious policy of enslavement. The movie attempts to sketch an equally tragic situation during Mussorgsky's time, some 300 years later. It would appear that Alexander II has been maligned. A check with the Encyclopedia Britannica reveals that through his edict of emancipation the people 'acquired rights and privileges such as were enjoyed at that time by no other peasantry in Europe.'"

Alexander II has not been maligned. What the film 'Mussorgsky' reveals corresponds with the facts of Russian history. Alexander 'emancipated' the peasants from serfdom but he did not give them land. Deceived by the tsar, the people rose up to defend their right to life. For this they were ruthlessly persecuted by the tsarist government.

Equity Bars Opera at Capital Jimcrow Thea.

Steadfast upholding of an anti-bias policy by Actors Equity has resulted in the cancellation of the Oct. 22 appearance of the opera "Die Fledermaus" by the Metropolitan Opera Association in Washington, it was learned yesterday. Scheduled to be shown at the Jimcrow Capitol Theater, the opera was cancelled when the management refused to lift its segregation for even one week, and Equity notified Metropolitan officials it was invoking its policy of refusing to permit members to perform in biased theaters.

Clarence Derwent, president of Equity, declared: "Discrimination is a stupid thing. . . . Apparently there are some people who hope that Equity will weaken its anti-discrimination policy. Equity will never weaken. . . . It's preposterous that this situation should exist in the nation's capital."

Equity began its anti-jimcrow policy in 1948 in Washington, when it refused to permit members to perform at Jimcrow National Theater.

Press Circulation Rises 600% in Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (Telepress).—A daily total of 6,000,000 copies of Polish newspapers were sold in 1950, compared with only 700,000 in 1938. In pre-war days only one copy of a newspaper was printed for every 38 inhabitants. Today one copy is printed for every four.

The peasants' press has reached a daily circulation of 2,900,000, but a total of 4,000,000 copies of all newspapers are sold daily in the countryside. In 1950 there were 887,000 copies of youth magazines published in Poland, compared with 245,000 in 1939. The publication of cultural, educational and scientific reviews and periodicals rose sixfold since the end of the war. Four times as many periodicals for children appear today than in 1939.

The Polish workers and peasants have become not only ardent readers, but co-editors of their newspapers as well. More than 20,000 workers and peasant-correspondents are in close touch with the publishers and through the column of the press they are informing the public about the achievements and needs of the most remote workers' settlements and villages.

'Crisis Papers' By Howard Fast

The first of a series of "Crisis Papers," written by Howard Fast, novelist, has been issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

Modeled after the Crisis series by Tom Paine, the new "Crisis Papers" will be distributed "in cities and towns, union halls and Negro churches all over the country," the CRC said.

SPEAK OUT FOR PEACE!

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Guy Who Can't Punch Beats Guy Who Can

IN A WAY it was a treat to watch a fight and not have to see the principals through a floating can of beer, which is no rap against televising of fights, they ought to be made to televise them all, including Robinson-Turpin. But there must be lots of kids who have only seen fights on television who would be genuinely surprised to find that standard ring equipment doesn't include a swinging can of beer which you can look through.

The fight itself was a strange mixture. It was hard and bruising yet totally one-sided. This column predicted the Maxim victory, but doesn't think it was any kind of predicting achievement because it seems too logical that a smart veteran like Maxim has to handle a crude brawler like Murphy who has been widely overhyped on the strength of a lot of wins against 160-pounders and a fat punching bag named Jake LaMotta.

Yet the result goes down as an upset because Murphy was a strong favorite. A lot of those who picked Murphy also figured Maxim an empty shell because of the beating he took from Ezzard Charles. The obvious answer is that was Ezzard Charles, and Murphy is as far from being an Ezzard Charles as the Pirates are from being the Dodgers.

The first round gave the Murphy contingent a chance to roar, but after that there wasn't much to be said for him but that he was undeniably stout-hearted.

Murphy caught Maxim with a long barroom left, his best punch, and sent the careful Clevelander reeling back across the ring into the ropes. Joey began adjusting his tactics and by the end of the round was in full command.

The way Murphy fights is simply to leap in with wild swings. He is not much more than a street corner fighter as style goes. But he is tough, doesn't hurt easy, and isn't throwing creampuffs. He can overwhelm someone who is afraid of him, or a stationary target.

Actually Maxim found that the best way to extract the sting from this kind of fighter is to exchange with him, which seems odd, but really isn't. Because a fighter like Murphy is a windup guy who can't really throw short, precision combinations to a target, a smart hand like Maxim can keep him off balance with short, crisp punches, working on him. If you stand back and think about things with a Murphy, his ferocious, unorthodox charges are liable to batter through your guard. LaMotta, out of gas and at best no great boxer anyhow, was just made for Murphy. Maxim was a cookie out of another oven.

Maxim beat a steady tattoo from the second round on, though slackening after the eighth as Murphy's strength, and potential harm-making, started to wane. I gave Murphy two rounds and you could call one even, leaving Maxim with 12. This is a picture of a one-sided fight, and yet when you got into the winner's dressing room he was on his back totally exhausted—and full of tribute to his foe. Even some of Murphy's wild shots which only partially connected, or were mostly nullified, hurt some. And Murphy never did stop throwing.

Maxim must have felt at the final bell much as I dimly remember myself as a kid one day giving a neighborhood bully a surprise beating after having received boxing lessons, but secretly very happy just the same when adults stepped in to stop it.

Murphy was durable, Maxim didn't hit quite hard enough to end it, and Murphy was still lunging in there throwing all the way. He's a game one, you have to hand it to him. Half the fight he was looking for Joey with one good eye. The other was shut tight and swollen fantastically.

Maxim is a competent champ, but not nearly great. He knows just how good he is and so does the canny Jack Kearns, his manager. Which is why they gave the title crack to Murphy, not to either Harry Matthews, who also handled Murphy, or Archie Moore, the best of the lot, a guy kept out of New York because he is too good and hasn't got connections.

You can bet that if Maxim, out of any other money matches, does sign with one of these two, he'll take Matthews and not Moore. Moore just happens to have been the best light-heavyweight in the land for the past five years or more, which makes Dewey's boxing commission just like Dewey.

In the dressing room Maxim paid tribute to Murphy's game-ness, said he hurt both his hands in the eighth and was conserving his punches from there on, but frankly didn't think he could have knocked Murphy out anyhow.

Murphy, whose face was a sight, was sitting up, much fresher looking than Maxim. He's an engaging young man with a load of vitality and resilience, though how long he'll keep those things if he takes many more batterings is open to question.

"He's the smartest fighter I ever ran against," the tow-haired, grinning ex-sailor said, holding an ice-pack to his invisible eye. "I couldn't get off. . . . I was in good shape, you saw that, but seemed to lack something tonight. I'll be better next time."

Did Maxim ever hurt you? Was there any time you thought you were going down?

"No! He shook me up some, but heck, I could go another fifteen with him right now."

There was an earnest ring to his high-pitched voice.

Did you think you had him hurt?

"Sure, he'll tell you that himself. He'd of gone down in the first if it wasn't for the rope, don't you believe that?"

A friend was admitted to the dressing room and came over with face fighting for control against tears.

Murphy laughed. "What's the matter with YOU?"

"How do you feel?" asked the sorrowful friend.

"Fine," said Murphy. "Fine, except for this eye, that's all."

I left the dressing room with the feeling that here is a guy who honestly thinks he's a much better fighter than he really is.



Jobless Compensation Applications Up by 48%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—Initial claims for unemployment compensation increased 26 percent the week ending Aug. 4 above the preceeding week. They were 48 percent above the same period a year ago. These were highlights of the latest unemployment bulletin issued by the Bureau of Employment Security.

5 MEXICAN-AMERICANS IN FRAMEUP ARE ACQUITTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Five Mexican-Americans, tried for "interfering" with cops who beat and arrested them, were found not guilty by a jury of nine women and three men in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson.

The five—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fuentes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Padilla, and Lorenzo Flores—were arrested when a squad of armed cops burst into a baptismal party in the Fuentes' El Sereno home May 26.

Also arrested were Mrs. Dionicia Flores, who was found "not guilty" at an earlier trial, and Frank Rodriguez, whose leg was broken by the cops.

Rodriguez, accused of "attacking" the cops, will go on trial before Judge Dawson Aug. 28.

Defense Attorney William B. Esterman said the judge will hear Rodriguez' case without a jury on the basis of evidence which resulted in the "not guilty" verdict for the other defendants.

The victory for the El Sereno

defendants climaxed months of legal and community activity. The Civil Rights Congress mobilized community support for the defendants.

In his closing argument, Esterman told the jury, "Without minimizing the issues in this trial itself, there is a much larger issue in which all of us have an obligation to see that the people who comprise one-fifth of our community get equal footing with the rest of the community."

2,000,000 in China Get Labor Insurance

PEKING, Aug. 22 (Telepress).—Over two million workers in China are now covered by labor insurance which came into force on May Day, a report from New China News Agency says. No insurance costs are borne by the workers.

The central fund, which is under the direct management of the All China Federation of Labor, reached some 27,500,000,000 yuan by the end of June. With this fund, the Federation is planning to set up rest homes, sanatoria and other amenities for the workers. Two rest homes are already being prepared in Peitaiho and Tsingtao, two well-known summer resorts.

The central fund constitutes only 30 percent of the total, the remaining 70 percent being at the disposal of individual factory trade union committees. An equivalent of 3 percent of the total payroll is paid by the management of each enterprise into the insurance fund each month.

It was the fifth consecutive week in which initial claims were greater than during the comparable period in 1950.

The automotive industry in Detroit was hardest hit. In Michigan, initial claims were three times greater than during the previous week. They totaled 49,423, compared with 16,335 the previous week. Twenty-seven states reported increases in initial claims. In addition to Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Rhode Island reported increases ranging from 1,900 to 4,700. Eighteen other states showed increases of less than 1,000.

For the nation, initial claims increased 255,900. Statisticians pointed out these figures represent only a small fraction of the unemployed. Many workers are not covered by insurance, others fail to file and many have exhausted unemployment benefits.

The bureau attributed the startling increase in Michigan unemployment to one-week layoffs due to material shortages from mobilization. Leaders of the United Auto Workers, CIO, however, have pointed to lagging sales of trucks and autos as a partial cause and the transfer by auto companies of new plants built with government money to other parts of the country where they can be used later as assembly plants.

The bureau said material shortages and one-week shutdown for vacations and inventories were responsible for the increases in unemployment in Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and New York.

The experts said two-thirds of the layoffs due to shortages were in the auto industry, with the remainder in foundries and metal fabrication.

Iron Strikers Win 14c Hike

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (FP).—With unanimous ratification by the AFL Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union, terms of the agreement ending the 8-day strike of 11,000 shopmen against 23 San Francisco bay area steel fabrication plants were revealed.

The men will get a wage increase of 14 cents an hour retroactive to July 1, when their old contract expired (their chief demand), and 2-week vacations after three years instead of after five.

28 BRITISH MPs ASK GOV'T INQUIRE INTO GREEK TERROR

LONDON, Aug. 23. (Telepress).—An appeal to the British Government to inquire into political executions in Greece was issued recently by 28 members of Parliament and 19 other well-known personalities, who wrote the Foreign Secretary:

"The evidence published in the Greek press shows that executions under court martial procedure were resumed in Greece early this year and that they continue at a steady rate. Frequent reports of death sentences are quoted in the Greek press. Persons who receive or organize the reception of relief parcels from abroad are being persecuted or are in fear of persecution by the police.

"A so-called 'reformatory school' is to be established on the Island of Agios Evstratios, where about 3,000 prisoners are kept; there is

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28 NOTABLES PROTEST JAILING OF ABNER GREEN

Twenty-eight sponsors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born have joined in signing an open letter to President Harry S. Truman expressing alarm "at the persecution of Abner Green, who has been executive secretary of the committee for the past 10 years," the committee announced yesterday.

Among the sponsors who protested the "unwarranted and unconstitutional attack" on Green are Elmer A. Benson, Appleton, Minn.; Prof. Derk Bodde, Philadelphia; Dr. Dorothy Brewster, N. Y.; Clemens J. France, Providence; Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Oak Terrace, Minn.; Bishop Edward L. Parsons, San Francisco; Dr. Linus Pauling, Pasadena; Joseph P. Selly, N. Y., and F. W. Stover, Hampton, Iowa.

The sponsors declare in the open letter that they "have felt that this committee, which has been in existence for almost 20 years and has carried on its work in assisting thousands of foreign-born Americans with their problems in relation to immigration, naturalization, deportation and related matters, has been doing a noble task."

Green has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for his refusal to submit to the Federal Grand Jury in New York the names of thousands of individuals throughout the country who have

supported the Committee for the past five years.

Green is imprisoned in the Federal Penitentiary, West St., New York. Bail has been denied. His case will be appealed to the Court of Appeals early in September.

Other sponsors who signed the open letter are:

Rev. Paul J. Allured, Lansing; Edwin Bjorkman, Asheville; Prof. Murray Branch, Atlanta; Millen Brand, New York.

Prof. Emily C. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. Marcus I. Goldman, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach, New York; Dr. Alice Hamilton, Hadlyme, Conn.

Rev. Peter Langendorff, Hammond, Indiana; Prof. Paul H. Lavietes, New Haven; Anton Refregier, Woodstock, N. Y.; Dr. Bertha C. Reynolds, Stoughton, Mass.

Earl Robinson, New York; Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley, Mass.; Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith, Wellesley, Mass.; Judge Edward P. Totten, San Clemente, Calif.; Prof. Gene Weltfish, New York; Prof. F. W. Weymouth, Stanford, Calif.

Dan River Balks

Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., is still balking on a new contract with the TWUA-CIO holding out on union security. The thousands of scabs the company recruited during the recent strike encourage the company in its policy.

APPEAL LIFE SENTENCE OF NEGRO YOUTH ON COAST

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 23.—The fight to save the young Negro, Lawrence J. (Bucky) Walker, from life imprisonment as a result of a "white frameup" trial for double murder was pressed here by defense attorneys.

Crispus Wright and Leo Branton Jr., filed an appeal with the Southern District Court of Appeals here. There they appealed from the conviction and denial of a new trial.

Rev. William Thomas, head of the Walker Defense Committee, called a meeting for Friday in Municipal Auditorium, Wright and Mrs. Margaret W. Chance will

be speakers. Mrs. Chance was the only Negro on the jury which returned the "guilty" verdict against Walker on Aug. 5. In an affidavit, she charged her vote was not "free and voluntary."

When the affidavit, however, was presented to Superior Judge Russell S. Waite, before whom the original trial was held, Judge Waite ordered it stricken from the record.

Judge Waite also offered a unique alibi for the large number of armed FBI agents, city cops and sheriff's deputies who patrolled the court and corridors while the jury was considering the case.

The FBI agents and cops were guarding a member of the Atomic Energy Commission who happened to be in Riverside, said Waite.

Judge Waite, denied the motion for a new trial, and sentenced Walker to life imprisonment for the alleged killing of Richard and Daris Cook last March 26.

Then the vindictiveness of the prosecution appeared again. The jury had failed to agree that Walker was guilty of three additional charges of rape involving a Mrs. Betty Maund last February.

But District Attorney W. O. Mackey refused to drop those counts. And Judge Waite set a new trial on these charges for Oct. 16.

What's On?

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An Editorial

THE DANGER OF BIGGER WAR in Korea — with the inevitable danger of World War III—is clearly very great.

A gigantic double-cross on an international scale is apparently in the making. For this, we have the unwitting testimony of Marquis Childs, noted newspaper columnist, in his dispatch from Washington yesterday. He wrote these astounding words:

"Secretary of State Acheson stated in his testimony at the MacArthur hearings that the U. S. would be willing to end the war at the 38th parallel as a line of settlement." (N. Y. Post, Aug. 23).

"The belief is growing that the Communists took Acheson's

Double-Cross Diplomacy Increases War Danger

statement more literally than was intended."

What do these astounding words mean?

That Acheson was deliberately deceiving the American people, the United States Senate and the Korean-Chinese nations?

That he was making a deliberately false promise regarding the 38th parallel, while having in mind a totally different procedure once the talks began?

Or does it mean that a switch was pulled somewhere in Wash-

ington between the time Acheson made his pledge on June 23, 1951 and the present extraordinary refusal of Ridgway to call off the killing except on terms of North Korean surrender?

Whichever it is—a deliberately false pledge, or a double-cross prepared later — this kind of Washington diplomacy is not only isolating our country from the only decent opinion of mankind—it is also preparing our own people for a debacle of

limitless dimensions. It is breeding all the elements of a world disaster in which we Americans will pay no small part of the price, as we have already paid it in the 81,000 casualty list.

Gen. Ridgway's gamble that the Koreans and Chinese want peace so badly that they will knuckle down to any ultimatum is fraught with disaster, just as the similar MacArthur-Wiloughby gamble in December, 1950 led to the Yalu River catastrophe.

We appeal to our fellow-Americans of all parties and classes to awaken to the war danger which the Washington refusal to sign a cease-fire now carries for the nation.

We appeal for a tremendous popular intervention at once through a tidal wave of telegrams, letters, etc. to President Truman, Congressmen and Senators urging an immediate cease-fire on the line originally pledged by Secretary of State Acheson and agreed to by the National Council of Defense headed by Bradley and Marshall.

We will have no one but ourselves to blame if we let the Merchants of Death and war-hungry generals rob us of our chance for peace.

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WELCOMES THREE CHANGES IN THE DAILY WORKER

LOS ANGELES.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Am naturally sorry to see the Daily Worker's diminished size, but am glad to see three changes: the use of the front page for news, not just headlines; the diminished type-size of the heads on the inside page; and sports reduced to a column (in-veterate sports fans are never satisfied with the Worker's limited coverage, so why try the impossible?)

One other suggestion: change Platt's column title to "Films," "Movies," or some such, since only part, often very little, is actually about Hollywood.

C. H.

CLEVELAND UE NEWS CALLS FOR REPEAL OF SMITH ACT

"If we are to restore the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech and press to its high place in our American democracy," the UE 753 News declares, "we must demand a change in the Supreme Court decision, and a repeal of the Smith Act."

The Cleveland UE local newspaper editorial states:

"Who cares if the Reds go to jail? That might have been the remark of some German worker to a man on the next machine, 15 years ago as Hitler was coming into power. But it wasn't long before that German worker, and millions like him, found themselves without a union, without religious free-

dom, without free speech of any kind, and without free elections.

"Recently a U. S. Supreme Court majority ruled certain sections of the Smith Act constitutional. As a result, eight 'reds' went to jail, and some 30 others have been arrested. Some people say 'who cares.' Some newspapers say 'hurray.' But many thoughtful Americans are saying, 'Beware, lest we go down the same path as Germany!'"

Workers, it says, must demand the repeal of the Smith Act "TO PROTECT OUR OWN RIGHTS AS UNIONISTS AND AS CITIZENS."

Pensioners Hit Smith Act Jailings

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Terror arrests and exorbitant bail set for Smith Act victims were denounced this week by the state board of the 14,000-member Washington Pension Union.

The board made known its stand on the civil rights issue in messages to President Truman,

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, and the state's congressional delegation.

The union leaders also wired the President to "let nothing stand in the way" of an immediate ceasefire in Korea, to be followed by continued negotiations for a permanent settlement.

PHILA. BULLETIN HITS BILL SEEKING TO BAN CP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—anyone who "knowingly" aids or abets any person or action to "further the purposes" of the party. Declared the Bulletin: "Evidently a point has been reached in the hysteria over communism at which legislators are afraid to vote against any bill years in jail and \$10,000 fine for

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Korea Asks Renewal Of Talks; Charges Its Aides Were Bombed

The Korean and Chinese commanders in Korea yesterday called for prompt resumption of the Kaesong truce talks, while at the same time accusing Gen. Ridgway's forces of attempting to kill their negotiators. The Korean indication that the so-called "breakoff"

Call Bigger Campaign for Cease-Fire

The latest crisis in Kaesong is the surest proof that so long as the shooting war goes on, the truce talks stand in danger of repeated breakdown," declared Thomas Richardson and Rev. Willard Up-haus, co-directors of the American Peace Crusade, yesterday.

They announced a weekend of intensive activity, which will be followed by a Cease - Fire campaign during the week of Sept. 2.

Tomorrow (Saturday) one or more Peace Busses will begin a tour of the New York boroughs, communities and beaches. The busses will carry "Cease-Fire" banners, and will be filled with women and children, speakers and leaflet and literature distributors.

A similar 'peace bus' has been

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of the talks was intended only as a recess exposed the efforts of Washington spokesmen and the pro-war press to picture the temporary halt as a Korean move to torpedo the negotiations.

Gens. Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai lodged formal protests against the aerial bombing and machine-gunning of Kaesong, and at the same time expressed the "hope that the armistice negotiations will proceed smoothly, and that a just and reasonable agreement acceptable to both sides will be reached."

The Korean statement left President Truman stuck with a statement he issued in Washington suggesting that the Ridgway attack

on the neutral zone was a "Communist masquerade" to cloak the Koreans' decision to break off the armistice negotiations entirely.

Truman's statement followed Ridgway's brusque dismissal of the protest as "faked." When the Koreans and Chinese earlier protested the slaying of a Chinese soldier in the neutral zone, Ridgway aides first pinned the blame on Syngman Rhee's armed bands, then claimed it might have been North Koreans, and finally swore that the shooting hadn't taken place after all.

The Peking and Pyongyang (Continued on Page 6)

Blame Speedup for Hike In Metal Mine Injuries

DENVER, Aug. 23.—President John Clark of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers today blamed speedup and long hours "ordered by this nation's non-ferrous metal magnates in their insatiable greed for profits" for the rising accident rate in copper, lead and zinc mining.

The Mine-Mill official pointed to figures of the U.S. Bureau of Mines showing that one out of every five lead and zinc miners have suffered an injury of one kind or another in the last few years. "In the copper mining industry, which includes open-pit mining, one out of every nine workers has been injured. And in

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STEVE NELSON FREED ON BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Steve Nelson, working class leader imprisoned in the latest Smith Act raid was released today from Mayamensing jail here, on \$20,000 bail supplied by the Philadelphia Civil Rights Congress.

Nelson, who is suffering from a compound leg fracture sustained in a recent automobile accident, had won reduction in bail yesterday from \$100,000 to \$20,000.



THEIR MOTHER'S BLOOD . . . The Kelly family gathers to examine the blood-stained clothes that their mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Kelly, was wearing when cops attacked her and killed her son, Robert. The clothes were brought from the hospital by her daughter (left) Mrs. Mary Wharton. Others shown are (left to right) Miss Mae White, Robert's girl, and his brothers, Charles and Fred.

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PROFITS NOT ENOUGH? SENATE UNIT CUTS TAXES ON RICH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—The Senate Finance Committee has come up with an income tax plan which sponsors say will ease the burden slightly on small taxpayers but give substantial help to big income earners.

The plan, tentatively approved by the committee under Walter F. George (D-Ga.), would be a substitute for the 12½ percent straight increase in income taxes voted by the House.

It would consist of a defense surtax on the portion of income left untaxed under the present law. Labor economists figured under this formula a married man with two children earning \$3,300, who now pays \$120 in federal in-

come taxes, would pay \$134 under the Senate formula as compared with \$135 under the House bill. The committee admitted that for larger incomes the saving would be much greater.

'POOR' BOSSES HAVE BONUSES FROZEN AT HIGHEST POINT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—The Salary Stabilization Board, in a move which chairman Raymond B. Allen described as "tough," has "frozen" bonus payments to bosses and salaried employees at the level of 1950 or the average of the three highest years between 1946 and 1950, inclusive.

The board regulation divides bonus payments into three classes: (1) those which follow a contractual obligation, (2) profit-sharing bonus

payments of the General Motors type, and (3) purely discretionary bonus payments. The first group is allowed to function as before the regulation, provided the formula is not changed. The second and third groups are frozen only in that the total bonus fund is frozen at the level of

1950 or the alternate average of the three highest years since 1946. The bonus fund may be increased if the number of employees covered decreases. Within these limits, discretionary changes in individual bonuses may be made except that no new bonus can be higher than the highest paid in the base period.

Californians Form Body To Defend '12'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—"Freedom is everybody's job."

With this slogan, a newly-formed California Emergency Defense Committee today announced plans to guarantee full defense of the 12 Californians currently in jail on Smith Act charges of "conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Co-chairmen of the group are Al Thibodeaux, Marine Cooks & Stewards Union patrol man in San Francisco, and playwright John Howard Lawson, former chairman of the Southern California chapter of the Arts, Sciences & Professions Council.

Morris Goodman, retired Los Angeles businessman, is treasurer. Headquarters have been opened in the Ferguson Building, 307 S. Hill St., Room 322.

In an appeal to all those concerned over persecution of the 12 as a violation of the Bill of Rights, the committee emphasized the urgent need for funds.

"If you ever gave, give now," the committee said. "If you never gave, start now. For it is now, around the Smith Act prosecutions, that the fate of the Constitution and our country hangs in the balance."

Expenses already incurred in court actions seeking reduction of exorbitant bail \$575,000 for the 12, for disqualification of an obviously biased judge, for proceedings to free the 12 under habeas corpus writs, and for court transcripts costing hundreds of dollars every day, add up to an enormous figure.

Since this case is a people's case," Thibodeaux and Lawson said, "we are sure freedom-loving people throughout the state will respond as they have responded to other emergencies so many times in the past."

Organizations, committees and individuals are urged to send funds raised immediately to Defense Committee Headquarters. Checks should be made payable to the committee or to Morris Goodman, treasurer.

CRC Picnic Tomorrow

The Harlem Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring a picnic tomorrow (Saturday) at Mountain View Lodge, Valley Cottage, N.Y., near Nyack.

Persons wishing to leave New York City for the picnic site, the CRC announced, may board buses at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in front of CRC headquarters, 53 W. 125 St. Admission and bus fare is \$3.50. For those going by car admission to the grounds will be \$1.50.

The Free Press—A la McCloy

FRANKFORT, West Germany, Aug. 23.—Freedom of the press in West Germany has been almost completely restored, U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy announced yesterday.

As evidence, all but two of the Communist and leftwing newspapers in West Germany were under ban yesterday. Occupation decrees permit the suppression for 90 days at a time of any publication declared to threaten the "prestige" of the occupying powers.

The Anglo-American High Command also suppressed a non-Communist newspaper which ran an article alleging that the Allied High Commission used occupation funds to live in luxury.

AFL TEACHERS' PRESIDENT HITS SCHOOL WITCHHUNTS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 (FP).—Growing assaults on academic freedom and public education were denounced here by President John M. Eklund of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) in his keynote report to the union's 34th annual convention.

In the past year, he declared, there has been "a tightening of the noose around the neck of free education as textbooks have been banned, curricula mutilated and teaching materials subjected to the most reactionary scrutiny."

He cited "an epidemic of vicious unwarranted firing of teachers," in

some cases for the "specific charge of union participation." The "most flagrant" anti-union firings, Eklund said, were the dismissals of seven teachers from the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, 16 teachers in Miami, Fla., and the president of a new AFT local in Kellogg, Ida.

Attending the convention here are 500 delegates representing an estimated 80,000 teachers in 400 locals throughout the U. S. The parley received a message from President Truman which called for "world cooperation and international friendship."

AT PITTSBURGH 'SEDITION' FRAMEUP:

Andy Onda Tells Jury the Cause of Peace Will Win

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—These are Andy Onda's last words in the frameup "sedition" trial before his case goes to jury:

"I have faith in the American people," the Pittsburgh working-class leader said with passionate sincerity. "That faith in the people gives me courage and confidence today. And I know that the cause of peace, democracy and social progress, for which I have given my life, will win."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have finished."

The courtroom, which was fuller than it had been for months, was profoundly moved.

Onda has been analyzing the Pittsburgh frameup, which Judge Michael A. Musmanno started, for four days. He spoke for three days last week until the FBI decided to help the State prosecutor by throwing Onda into prison on charges under the fascist Smith Act.

Jim Dolsen, his co-defendant, and four other workingclass leaders were arrested at the same time.

Onda made his first appearance before the jury since his arrest yesterday. And the former steel worker explained the purpose of the illegal FBI arrests to the nine

women and three men, who sat before him.

AIMED AT JURY

"This arrest," explained Onda, "was aimed at influencing you as you were about to give your verdict."

"They had nothing new against me. They just had the old case, which was ripped open at the seams. Their information comes from the same professional witnesses—Matt Cvetic, Paul Crouch, Manning Johnson, etc., who get \$25 a day all the time and \$9 more, \$34 altogether, when they are testifying. And I ask you how they can keep arresting a man on the same charges again and again."

Onda's voice became very solemn as he leaned over the lectern, provided for final addresses to the jury, and said:

"Now I have to speak to you from jail. They are holding me under \$100,000 bail when they hold big-time criminals like Frank Costello under \$5,000 bail only."

"They arrested me without a warrant. They pushed my wife violently aside and pushed into my home. When I asked what the charges were they said: 'You'll find out later.'"

Prosecutor Loran Lewis bawled out an objection at this. "The Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation is on trial," he shouted, getting red in the face.

SHUTS HECKLER UP

But Onda shut the heckling witchhunter up quickly. "I'm going to defend my civil rights here: you can't stop me," he replied. "I will not let you muzzle me. I will keep on fighting to prevent you from muzzling men and women who advocate peace."

Onda then reminded Lewis he could not jail the ideas of social progress by jailing Andy Onda. These ideas of "peace" and "Socialism" cannot be locked up, he declared. And he asked the prosecutor to learn a lesson from Roman history.

"The Roman Emperors threw the believers in Christ to the lions in their amphitheatre," he pointed out. "But Christianity survived while the Roman Emperors fell."

Onda spent most of the day exposing the utter barrenness of the prosecutor's frame-up case against himself and Jim Dolsen.

There was very, very little evidence about Andy Onda, the former steel worker pointed out. And not a single witness quoted anything Onda had ever said or written that advocated the overthrow of the Government by force

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'Save Imperiled U.S. Liberties,' Penn. CP Urges

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Denouncing the current FBI terror campaign and arrests, and the fascist measures Judge Musmanno is pushing in Harrisburg, the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware last week called for united action by all peoples' organizations to save peace and American democracy.

The Communist Party statement, signed by Edward Strong, chairman, and Bob Klonsky, organizational secretary, declared:

"Once again, Wall Street's political police, the FBI, has illegally seized six prominent working-class leaders of the peace movement. When Steve Nelson, James Dolsen, Andrew Onda, Benjamin Careathers, William Albertson, and Irving Weissman were arrested Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, on the direct orders of the war-mongers Truman, Attorney General McGrath, and J. Edgar Hoover, the peace movement suffered another important setback."

"When Benjamin Careathers, outstanding Negro and working-class leader in Pittsburgh for more than 30 years, was picked up like a common criminal, the Truman Administration's real program for the Negro people—a program of brutal jailing of their outstanding leaders—became even clearer to tens of thousands of Negro Americans."

"It is noteworthy that these Gestapo arrests in Pennsylvania coincide with the drive of the little Hitler Musmanno, and other pro-war forces, to get passed in Harrisburg the infamous Pechan 'loyalty oath' measure, and the fascist legislative piece, House Bill, 1644, to outlaw the Communist Party and all peoples' organizations in the State."

"Not content with the illegal and unconstitutional arrests of Communists, the FBI in Pennsylvania is increasingly carrying out the Hitler policy of following citizens, opening and reading mail, molesting Negro women leaders, children, mothers, civil rights leaders, social workers, and trade unionists."

"The FBI has become so bold as to threaten clergymen, giving them instructions on how their churches are to be run."

"The FBI is rapidly moving toward a program of house arrests for peace, trade union, Negro, and community leaders—people whom the FBI is thus far afraid to arrest openly for allegedly having violated the Smith Act."

"The Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware protests these new political arrests, and the entire program of FBI terror rapidly descending over the people of our State."

"We demand that President Truman instruct Attorney General McGrath to grant immediate and reasonable bail to the six arrested working class leaders and that all persecutions under the Smith Act cease."

"People of Pennsylvania: trade unionists; Negro peoples' spokesmen; fraternal, religious, farm and youth leaders; men and women of small business, and the professions:

"Protest today the latest arrests under the Smith Act; call upon the President and the Attorney General to end the FBI reign of terror;

"Demand the restoration of bail rights guaranteed under the Constitution, the repeal of the Smith and McCarran Acts;

"Defeat fascist-like legislation in Harrisburg; the Pechan Bill, and House Bill 1644;

"Do not let war and fascism come to America behind anti-Communist slogans, as was done in Germany!

"United now to save the peace and American democracy!

600 at Trenton Rally Hit Murder by Cops

NAACP SPEAKERS DENOUNCE SLAYING OF NEGRO VET

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Nearly 600 people met at the Shiloh Baptist Church, with many meeting outside in the street after the available space was filled, in a rally held by the NAACP to protest the slaying of Robert Kelly, Negro war veteran.

Kelly was slain early last Sunday morning by Trenton cops who beat up his mother and arrested two of his brothers and two others.

The rally heard attorney Robert Carter, spokesman for the national NAACP board, report that the board would carry the Kelly case

to the Department of Justice. "Jersey is often as bad as Georgia," Carter said. He urged the forming of a local committee to press city and state officials "to clean up the police department."

Dr. U. S. Wiggins, president of the state conference of the NAACP, asked, "Is some of this brutality a result of freeing four of the Trenton Six?"

Charles Williams, executive committee chairman, gave details of earlier cases of Trenton police brutality, from NAACP files.

Eyewitness accounts were given of the assault on the Kelly family were given. The group, which raised \$170, moved to bring the case before state, county and federal authorities, and urged suspension of two of the patrolmen involved.

Police court hearings on the case, scheduled for Thursday morning, were postponed to Tuesday morning because Mrs. Cora Lee Kelly, mother of the slain man, is still too badly injured from Sunday's beating to appear in court.

Chicago Union Delegates Visit WSB, Hit Delay

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (FP).—A delegation of 70 unionists crowded into Wage Stabilization Board offices here to demand immediate approval of wage boosts, many of which

have been hanging fire for months. The union members told Local WSB officials it is "more than the

usual government red tape" which has stalled delivery of pay boosts won by unions affiliated to the Chicago Council for Labor Unity.

"It seems peculiar," said John Hester, shop leader at the Goodman Mfg. Co., "that our government can appropriate over \$70 billion for war and can't approve an increase that our workers need to live on."

The delegation fired questions at WSB regional director Sam Edes, who formerly was attorney for a so-called independent union at International Harvester Co's Wisconsin steel plant.

Pete Rzepka, another shop leader at Goodman, wanted to know why there had been no WSB action on contract improvements negotiated with the company last April by Local 1150, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. "The workers are tired of waiting," he told Edes. "At our meeting yesterday, they wanted to take a strike vote, but we told them we'd come down here first and find out what the score was. The workers can't make ends meet and they want action."

Edes said it had taken him three weeks to set up his office and added that he was handling only those cases filed since Aug. 6, prior cases being handled by WSB in Washington.

In addition to UE, unions participating in the delegation were the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Distributive Processing and Office Workers, International Fur and Leather Workers Union and United Public Workers.

Truman Admits Korea War Is Profiteer Boom

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Truman admitted, in a message to Congress today, that the Korean war is adding new "billions and billions" to the profits of Big Business, and has "put the black marketeer back in the meat business." In a phony gesture of support for controls, Truman sent a special 2500-word message to both Houses, asking for repeal of three sections of the law blocking price controls and rollbacks, which he himself signed into law 23 days ago.

Today's message was strictly for the record, since Truman failed to lift a finger to mobilize even the members of his own party for a genuine controls law.

Truman admitted today that the amendment by Sen. Homer E. Capehart, Indiana Republican and multi-millionaire, which permits manufacturers to pass on to consumers all direct and indirect cost increases since Korea, will make the workingman pay for the war program.

He acknowledged that the amendment by Rep. A. S. Herlong (D-Fla.), guaranteeing wholesalers and retailers their pre-Korea percentage markups, would spur inflation by offering storekeepers a "percentage stake in every price increase."

Gov't Refuses Cattonar Bail

Five thousand dollars in U.S. Treasury bonds offered as bail for Anthony Cattonar, former United Electrical Union leader, held on Ellis Island on a McCarran Law deportation warrant, was refused by the Immigration Service yesterday.

The bonds were purchased by three of Cattonar's friends, one who offered to sign the bail contributing \$3,000 of his own money. The bail was rejected when the bondsman declined to reveal names of the other two friends who contributed \$1,000 each.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced it would go to federal court in habeas corpus proceedings to demand acceptance of the bail.

Cattonar was one of the 39 non-citizens whose bail, which was originally supplied by the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress, was revoked by the Attorney General Aug. 2.

Still held on Ellis Island with Cattonar are former miners leader Frank Borich and the Greek-American newspaperman Peter Harisades. The American Committee is fighting for their release on bail.

Vote Union Shop

A union shop election among Alaska Cannery workers, gave Local 7-C of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union 1,703 in favor to 69 against in balloting in Seattle conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Un-Americans to 'Probe' Illinois UE, Chicago U

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The House Un-American Activities Committee today announced it was moving soon into Illinois, to launch a witchhunt there, with the United Electrical Workers Union and the University of Chicago as two of the main targets.

Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), a Republican committee member, said the witchhunt would start with the UE. He said the committee would also "investigate" state and Federal agencies in Illinois, and pointed out that Gov. Adlai Stevenson had vetoed a bill to create a state Un-American committee.



LATEST FBI ARRESTS under the Smith Act include three working class leaders of western Pennsylvania. Arraigned at Pittsburgh were (l. to r.): James H. Dolsen, a reporter for the Daily Worker; Andrew Onda and Benjamin Lowell Careathers.

FRAMEUP OF 5 NEGROES DEFEATED IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug. 23.—The attempted frameup of the "Richmond Five," Negro youths who were held here for alleged rape of a 25-year-old white woman, was totally smashed today when Judge Montgomery of Juvenile Court dismissed charges against four of the young men. Charges against the fifth frameup victim, Moses Daniels, 25, had been dropped a week previous.

Yesterday's dismissal followed a brief, five-minute hearing in the judge's chambers. A group of Negro and white attorneys represented the four teen-age youths, Edward Watson, Lawrence Barboe, Fred Hughes, all 17, and Alfred Holmes, 16.

The acquittal was attributed by civil rights observers to the worldwide protests and local demonstrations last February around the case of the Martinsville Seven, innocent Negroes who were executed on false charges of rape.

It was also credited to the prompt manner in which Negro and white citizens here acted to

avert a new jimcrow legal lynching. As soon as news of the arrest of the Richmond Five spread through this city a few weeks ago, Negro and progressive white residents answering the call of the local Martinsville Seven Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress held a mass meeting on the case and began a statewide campaign to stop the frameup. In addition, the national headquarters of the CRC in New York immediately focused national and world-wide attention on the "new Martinsville" frameup.

In a statement on the victory, the national CRC declared yesterday: "Prompt and united action by Negro and white citizens in Richmond as well as in other parts of the country has helped avert another 'Martinsville.' This victory proves that the masses of the American people have it within their power, if they act together and put aside other political differences, to smash racism and save the Bill of Rights."

The Boss Press Vents Hate on Negro in Office

FLAUNTS CHAUVINISM IN ATTACK ON ROWE AS POLICE AIDE

By ABNER BERRY

The appointment of William L. Rowe, a Harlem publicity man, to the post of Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner by Mayor Impellitteri has brought out a rash of white supremacy editorials from papers whose "Negro stories" are usually limited to items about crime.

Led by the Daily News, whose owners have failed since its inception to find a "qualified" Negro editorial worker, the Big Money press attacked Rowe's "fitness" for the job. With the arrogance of a white ruler over Negro "subjects," the Daily News advises Rowe: "We feel that Mr. Rowe can best serve the interests of himself, the Mayor and the city by deciding that he doesn't want to be Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner after all."

The Herald Tribune on Wednesday sneeringly referred to the new appointee as "an untried citizen of Harlem named William L. Rowe," and declared: "The Mayor, by his third-rate appointment has affronted the entire city."

A few days earlier, the "liberal" New York Post got in its lick

against Rowe with an editorial ending with this snobbish smirk: "But there stands Rowe as the newest symbol of the Mayor's predilection for the mediocre, the trivial and the irrelevant."

To the Post's credit, it should be said that it was the only capitalist paper which linked the appointment with the Negro community's anger at police brutality and the Mayor's in effective measures to assuage it.

But we have a right to ask where were the editorial writers when sadistic, quick-trigger cops shot down defenseless Negroes? Did they write vigorous editorials demanding that these "unqualified" police officers be fired or be asked to resign? To have done so would require them to challenge the white supremacy as practiced by the officials of the City and the State. For the most part they remained quiet, in most cases not even reporting the murder of the defenseless Negroes.

But it is safe to attack Rowe and argue about his qualifications. No white supremacy plumper will take offense at that.

Mediator Seeks to Avert Copper Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Cyrus S. Ching, Federal mediation director, today asked 12 unions and the Kennecott Copper Co. to meet here tomorrow in a last-ditch attempt to head off a strike at the firm's Salt Lake City plant.

The 11 AFL unions and the Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers, representing 3,000 workers, originally scheduled their walkout last Monday in support of their wage increase request. It was postponed at Ching's request.

RAIL UNIONS CHARGE GOV'T PROLONGS DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Three railroad brotherhoods charged last night that government officials are helping management prolong their two-year dispute with carriers. Under President Truman's railroad seizure order a year ago, "the shoe of government is on the employee's neck, but inside

the shoe is the foot of management," the three union chiefs charged in a letter to the National Mediation Board.

Truman had ordered the Army to take over the roads last Aug. 27 to head off a strike of trainmen and conductors. The trainmen since have settled with the carriers, but the conductors—with the engineers and firemen—are seeking better terms.

The three unions asserted that the carriers are making a "frivolous approach" to arbitration. The carriers have agreed to arbitrate only proposed changes in working rules—not money matters.

The unions said government officials nominally running the roads "seem to sit unconcernedly by while the carriers do all in their power to prolong this dispute...."

Assails U. S. Pressure For Japan Treaty

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—The Literary Gazette today denounced the pressure tactics being used by the U.S. Government to force other nations to sign the proposed Japanese treaty prepared by John Foster Dulles.

"There is now nothing left to do but for Dulles to pound his fist on the table and say, 'Sign on the dotted line,'" the Gazette said.

The AFL and Slave Labor

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Goodyear Hikes Profits 73%

A 73 percent increase in net profits for the first half-year of 1951 over the similar 1950 period was reported by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Its profits were the highest in Goodyear history. Although taxes more than doubled, the company's profits rose to \$20,685,820 compared to \$11,914,465 for the 1950 period.

444 Million Sign Plea for 5-Power Pact

PRAGUE, Aug. 23 (Telepress).—The campaign for the collection of signatures to the appeal for a Five Power Peace Pact is now taking place in more than 60 countries. According to the most recent reports, from 44 countries, over 444,000,000 signatures have been collected. The following are results from the various countries:

Albania	865,885
Argentina	1,000,000
Australia	30,000
Austria	773,814
Belgium	260,500
Brazil	500,000
Britain	1,000,000
Bulgaria	5,700,000
Canada	260,000
China	343,808,541
Chile	150,000
Costa Rica	203,000
Cuba	612,299
Cyprus	87,256
Czechoslovakia	9,020,522
Denmark	109,370
Finland	400,000
France	5,870,000
German Dem. Rep.	12,153,352
Holland	249,174
Hungary	7,148,000
India	1,000,000
Indonesia	431,000
Italy	10,439,393
Iran	1,230,000
Iraq	12,000
Japan	961,000
Jordan	11,500
Korea	7,047,821
Lebanon	106,000
Mexico	40,000
Mongolia	633,877
Poland	18,053,315
Guatemala	60,000
Romania	11,060,141
Siam	13,182
Spain (includ. emig.)	1,200,000
Syria	60,000
Sweden	205,000
Switzerland	32,373
Tunisia	90,000
Viet Nam	1,800,381
Uruguay	110,451
West Berlin	200,000

In Western Germany, more than 88 percent of the inhabitants polled signed the Appeal. The campaign continues in Peru, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Burma, Ecuador, The Cameroons, New Guinea, Iceland, New Zealand, Algiers and Paraguay. It is being secretly carried out in Greece, Yugoslavia and Spain. In the near future, the campaign will be launched in Israel.

According to present reports, the number of signatures to the Berlin Appeal of the World Peace Council will far surpass the 500,000,000 collected for the Stockholm Appeal.

Appeal for Relief For Puerto Rico

The Committee on Aid to Puerto Rico has issued a request for food, clothing, and medicine to be sent immediately to the Comité Pro Libertades Civiles, Box 8883, Fernandez Juncas Station, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

J. Milton Walker, chairman of the Committee on Aid to Puerto Rico (CAPR), said that penicillin and streptomycin are especially needed.

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World of Labor

by George Morris

1. Is the AFL Really Looking for Forced Labor?

AT THEIR RECENT executive council meeting in Montreal, the top leaders of the AFL were confronted with the embarrassing task of saying something about the cease-fire talks in Korea. They had all along discounted any possibility of peace in Korea and actually backed the MacArthur demand for spreading the war to China.

But the peace talks were under way, and the great mass of America's people, including the AFL's 8,000,000 members, were looking hopefully to those talks to end the slaughter. So the 13 old gentlemen, all hardshell reactionaries, had to profess begrudgingly that they, too, are for peace, but they set forth what they call the "conditions" upon which peace is possible.

All of these "conditions" are of the ridiculous stop-beating-your-grandmother variety, mud-slinging accusations, rather than a serious effort to look for a basis for peace. One of these demands is that the Soviet Union must first "abolish slave labor." The AFL fakirs have for years worked the "slave labor" lie and lent their labor label to it.

The "slave labor" big lie has had an important place in the arsenal of the plotters of an anti-Soviet war. They played it big, in Hitler-Goebbels fashion. According to their calculations, people in time would take it for

A GROUP OF WHITE churchmen and Reutherite labor leaders in Detroit have kicked up a month of red-baiting dust in an attempt to stop a mass movement for a local Fair Employment Practices ordinance. The attempt failed, thanks to the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council, which continued to collect 30,000 signatures on an initiative petition. The "non-Communist liberals" hid their treachery to the fight for Negro rights behind a quietly introduced FEPC ordinance, and sought to drown out the voices of Negro workers with hysterical cries of "Red."

Here's how it went. A couple of months ago the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council, a federated group of unionists dedicated to fighting for Negro rights in and out of the labor movement, began a campaign for placing an FEPC ordinance on the ballot.

By mid-July, the campaign began to gather momentum, with the possibility in sight of actually getting FEPC before the voters. Rank-and-file union members and the Negro people were supporting the petitions for the FEPC referendum. That was too good for the Negro Labor Council, whose program does not accept the Truman view of world affairs as seen through Pentagon glasses.

On last July 18 the leaders of the Detroit Council of Churches trained their guns on the Detroit Negro Labor Council. Why? Because, said the church leaders: "The Communist Party, through two front organizations, the Civil Rights Congress and the new Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council, is using the housing crisis and jimcrow in employment as the two big issues around which to publicize 'incidents' and exploit the feelings of the minority population for the new front memberships."

Now is Communism just wonderful for these fat white

granted that there is actually slave labor in the USSR. They further reasoned that a popular belief of the slave labor lie would lend "moral" support for a war upon the USSR, particularly among trade unionists who quite naturally have the greatest antipathy to forced labor. Was not Hitler able to whip up even fanaticism for his war drive through his big lies?

As the world has learned, however, the bigger the lies the more forcefully they blow up into the faces of the liars. There is already much evidence that the tables are being turned on the "forced labor" issue.

Those who speak for the United States government and their European allies in the United Nations, are losing interest in the issue. It is dynamite for them.

This was well demonstrated earlier this year in the 12th session of the United Nations Social and Economic Council held in Santiago, Chile. The representatives of the World Federation of Trade Unions, which has a consultative voice in the council, backed by the delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, followed up the action of two previous council sessions with a report, documented with unimpeachable proof, showing that slave labor is indeed widespread. The charge of "slave labor,"

the report pointed out, was first raised "with the sole aim of making war propaganda against the USSR, that is to say, against the country where labor has attained the highest degree of liberty and dignity that history has ever known."

The report further charged that the howl of "forced labor" in the USSR is really an attempt to conceal where forced labor really is—in the colonies and dependent lands of the powers in the anti-Soviet camp. To back the charge, the pamphlet-sized report, submitted for the WFTU by Domiciano Soto, acting general secretary of the Confederation of Workers of Chile, gave the names, dates and places in the British, French, Belgian, and Portuguese colonies and in Latin American lands, where slave and forced labor exists.

Soto's full report, an unbeatable exposure job, appeared in full in the May 20 issue of World Trade Union Movement, organ of the WFTU.

The representatives of the Socialist countries then submitted a resolution for a United Nations "comprehensive and objective investigation" of forced labor in the WHOLE world—in the USSR, the New Democracies, capitalist countries, and the colonies—through an international commission to be composed of representatives of unions of every country, and of the existing world labor federations, and that this body bring in a report and recommendations to wipe out forced labor.

That should seem fair enough and a guaranteed strong representation to the fakirs who shout "slave labor." But it was no soap. The majority of the UN body lost interest in slave labor and referred the matter for burial to some subcommittee of the International Labor Organization.

(Continued Monday)

On the Way

by Abner W. Berry

How Detroit Parsons Tried to Shield Racism

parsons whose bottoms have been quite placid contemplating the "housing crisis and jimcrow in employment." By yelling "Communism!" they can hide their servile acceptance of white supremacy.

THE CHURCH LEADERS, whose pews must be graced on Sundays with the presences of the great and the worshippers of the great, accused Ford Local 600 of being tainted with Communism. (Negro workers play quite a role in the affairs of the local and in the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council.) They thought a referendum would be bad, and wanted a nice quiet City Council ordinance which would not arouse the electorate. But listen to the reasons given by these spiritual leaders of a great American city:

"It can be fairly stated that thousands of Detroit voters will vote for candidates who support the status quo in race relations rather than for candidates who support policies that might bring changes in the existing segregation pattern. . . ."

"The Communist front leaders know that once this ordinance is on the ballot, thousands of dollars will be spent to persuade people to vote against it. Organizations which sell hate for

profit will set up business in Detroit. . . ."

HERE WE SEE the spectacle of churchmen predicting the actions of a mob against reason and democracy, and proposing that real small "d" democrats turn tail. I'm not a specialist on sin, but I seem to remember something from my Sunday School lessons about the need to stand up against it, to put on one's shield and buckler to battle the forces of evil.

If the fight were put up for the referendum, they say, "Only one group gets anything out of it—the Communist Party and its front organizations. Frightened minority citizens (read: 'Negroes'—A.W.B.) easily turn to a strong arm, to an ostensibly friendly organization in time of crisis."

But why can't the churches of Detroit be a "friendly organization" to the Negro people? The answer is simple. In order to be really a "friendly organization" they'd have to be anti-jimcrow throughout.

The Ford workers may not know their Sunday School lessons 100 percent, but they have shown the occupants of jimcrow pulpits something about practicing brotherhood in the face of clerical hate-mongering.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS demands that William Rowe, Negro citizen newly-appointed as a deputy police commissioner, "serve the interests" of the city by quitting and permit someone "better qualified" to take the job. Now the real question involved here is not Rowe's qualifications. Instead, the News and other anti-Negro papers have seized on the appointment as an excuse to sit in judgment on the right of any Negro to hold high municipal office. When has the News ever studied the qualifications of any of a thousand stumble-bums, racketeers' pals, anti-Semites or what have you, who hold office in this city—who happen to be white? What the News is interested in is spreading a vicious racist propaganda which would prevent ANY Negro from achieving high office.

THE MIRROR has a long editorial about an alleged subversive conspiratorial Communist who had a minor job in the White House. The alleged, etc., the Mirror says, "did not take too much trouble to conceal" his views. Well, the Hearstings don't worry. Under the Smith Act the guy can be arrested for conspiring to make his views public.

THE TIMES says the Kaesong truce talks were broken off at "Soviet dictation." Yesterday these recklessly contradictory liars swore that Russia had "ordered" the Koreans to sign a truce.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Marguerite Higgins happily reports that the old Nazi generals in Germany have "shed their bitterness" and are ready to "take their places" in the Eisenhower army. Nazi Gen. Halder, she lovingly announces has "complete faith" in a Wall Street victory—just as he had complete faith in the triumph of his fascist Fuehrer.

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone flatly asserts: "If there is bad faith in the Korean cease-fire talks, it looks as if the bad faith is on our side." He describes the Ridgway reply to the Korean charge of an attack in the truce area as a "smoke-screen," says it is "hard to escape the conclusion that the ambush, like the new offensive, was designed in desperation to break up the peace talks just when they showed promise of success."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM drops its pretense that it wants a Korean peace, and snarls that the Koreans "should be given a taste of real war," and that China's cities should be bombed "into uselessness." And then monsters like these talk about the "bad faith" of the Koreans.

THE POST gets caught with its pants down, headlining: "Accuse Reds of 'Frame.'" By the time the first edition of the Post was on the streets, it was already clear that the frameup had been worked by those who pretended that the Koreans had broken off the truce talks for good. . . . Max Lerner says, "It is idle to argue overmuch about who is at fault for the breakdown at Kaesong." After which he blames the Koreans.

But he overlooks what his fellow-columnist, Marquis Childs, notes in an adjoining column—that Acheson had publicly pledged to end the war at the 38th parallel, and that the Koreans took him at his word.

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A GLIMPSE AT THE TRUTH

THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS decision reversing the perjury conviction of William Remington gives the American people a glimpse at the extent of the Justice Department's trampling upon the basic law of the land since the unconstitutional Smith Act frameups.

Power-drunk after an orgy of illegal arrests, illegal prosecutions, inhuman and sadistic deportation round-ups, Justice Department attorneys have perverted and maligned the very name of justice, itself.

What did the three Appeals Court judges find in the Remington case? First, that Judge Gregory F. Noonan's charge to the jury was "vague and indefinite" in speaking of overt acts. Secondly, the lower court was criticized for leading the jury to believe that a conviction could be based on circumstantial evidence. Thirdly, the higher court branded the Attorney General's "subversive list" as "hearsay" and not evidential or pertinent to the charge.

And, finally, the Appeals Court, most importantly, exposed sinister end toward which all of this hog-wild Justice Department lawlessness is heading. The desperate U.S. Attorney, Irving H. Saypol was accused of arousing "possible racial prejudice on the part of the jury." This was in connection with badgering a witness who had changed his name.

Every one of these criticisms could have been made of the Foley Square witchhunt trial of the 11 Communist and working class leaders. In their trial no overt acts were even charged; the "evidence" against them came from interpretations of Marxist classics provided by the Justice Department and its stoolpigeons; and U.S. attorneys made every effort to play upon the prejudice of the jury by emphasizing Jewish names and prying into original names of either witnesses or defendants whose names had been changed. This was the beginning of the attack on the Constitution and all legal barriers to the unopposed rule of the generals and the banks.

The Remington decision and Judge Weinfeld's ruling against the Justice Department's denial of bail rights should every defender of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Demand that Truman immediately halt the Smith Act arrests and get a rehearing for the Communist leaders now in prison because of the thought-control Smith Act. Demand that the Attorney General's phony "subversive" list be abolished. Restore the First Amendment. Repeal the Smith Act.

WHY NOT A TAX CUT?

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES on the current congressional committee shenanigans on a new tax boost would have us think that the only issue is how the burden is to be spread. It is true, of course, that the maneuvers of the tax legislators to shift the main burden on to the lower and middle-income groups, do not pass unnoticed.

But why any kind of a tax boost? Why not a tax reduction? That's the real question. The President's request for another ten billion dollar tax hike is based solely on plans to step up the armament drive. Not a penny of it is to go for the needs of the people. In fact, the bulk of the government's revenue these days goes to pay the war profiteers for means of destruction. In addition to paying most of the bill, the mass of people suffer from price increases—a direct by-product of the war program.

The best indication of who gets the tax money being poured into government coffers on an unprecedented scale, are the profit figures of corporations for the first half of 1951, showing them even above 1950 returns, despite the tax hike corporations are paynig.

Kennecott Copper, for example, netted \$50,313,801 for the period compared to \$37,744,025 in the first half of 1950, although the corporation tearfully complains it paid a tax 183 percent higher than last year's. This company is one of those now refusing to grant a raise to their employees, members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The corporations, by boosting prices and speeding up the workers, take back both their own taxes and those paid by the small-income people.

The issue is not only who should pay the biggest part of the new tax, but why the tax at all? Or to put it even more fundamentally, why the war drive? Why not get back to a policy and economy of peace, lower taxes for the masses, and utilization of government revenue for objectives of benefit for the people?



Stachel Writes of Grief At Death of Mother Bloor

Jack Stachel, workingclass leader, in a letter to his wife, Bertha, from the Danbury Federal prison where he was jailed following his frameup conviction under the Smith Act, pays the following tribute to Ella Reeve Bloor:

My dearest Bertha:

I have just about a minute ago heard the sad news of the death of our beloved Mother Bloor. True, she was 89 years—I was about to say old, but she always insisted on saying young when referring to her age. You know what a loss her death is to all of us. To me personally, as you know, it is a great, a very great loss. Mother and I were as close as any two in our ranks. To me she was, in addition to all else, truly a mother, and especially so since the death of my own mother. I once referred to this at a women's luncheon in honor of Mother Bloor.

Mother Bloor's contribution to the labor- and socialist movement of our country, to the building of our movement, is much greater than even those who knew her, loved her and admired her realize. Her own book, "We Are the Many," treats of some of her great contributions in a matter of fact way so characteristic of this great person who knew not how to be immodest.

To have known her is a great privilege, a great experience to remember and be thankful for. Her life as a pioneer, fighter, leader, teacher and inspirer of men and women, of the youth, of workers and farmers, her struggles in behalf of all the oppressed, and especially the Negro people, her true patriotism, her genuine internationalism, these are all qualities to inspire and guide us.

Mother Bloor embodied in her own person the history and development of the Marxist movement for much more than half a century. There were no obstacles that she could not overcome. She bore children, raised them, loved them, cared for them—and yet was always on the fighting front. At an age when many would consider themselves old, she began work in new fields and undertook new tasks.

I am happy that both you and John knew her and that she loved both of you very much. I had so many beautiful letters from her. I kept only a few. Most of them are home. John, I believe, has at least one. Please see that they are taken care of.

She did not know that I was ill until our last convention, when we met at one of the ses-



JACK STACHEL

sions. She was quite ill herself, but you could not keep her away. That was the last time I saw her. She was concerned about me, always forgetting herself.

Mother Bloor's place as a great American pioneer in the social struggle, in the labor and socialist movement, is assured. And so is her place as one of the outstanding women of the world. In our country, millions who do not know of her today will some day join in erecting monuments in her memory in all the communities of our nation.

With love as ever,

JACK.

MOTHER BLOOR PRAISED BY LETTER IN CAROLINA PAPER

Mother Bloor's life speaks for itself, a reader of the Greenville, S. C. News declares in a letter to that paper. The Greenville News had published a long editorial on the great Communist leader's death. While acknowledging the importance of her life and work, the paper had presented some fanciful nonsense to the effect that Mother Bloor had turned away from socialism during the last years of her life.

Randolph McNeill wrote to the Greenville News in reply:

"I read your editorial on the death of Mother Bloor.

"Despite anything which may have been said or done by Mother Bloor the last few months of her life, I think her life's work will stand on its own. Doubt if anyone can distort her life's work for long.

"Mother Bloor was in this city in 1930 aiding in efforts of the jobless and hungry to get work and something to eat during the depression—cries of 'overproduction.'

"I can't conceive of Mother Bloor justifying an unconstitutional, an undeclared war of aggression to solve our crises of overproduction, depressions."



MOTHER BLOOR

Australian Tribune Publisher Released

SYDNEY, Aug. 22.—Bill Burns, publisher of the Tribune, was released from jail last week and was given two enthusiastic welcomes, one at Mascot airfield when he and

his wife stepped from a plane which brought him from the Tumbumba Prison Farm, and the other at a private reception.

Burns was jailed because of

articles in the Tribune demanding the recall of Australian troops from Korea.

Burns said he had come back "more than ever determined to fight for peace and Socialism."

Iran Gets New British Threat

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British Government today threatened to use force if necessary to keep possession of the world's largest refinery in Abadan, Iran.

Evacuation of British personnel from all Iranian oil fields and other installations was ordered after the failure of negotiations with Iran.

The Foreign Office announced that all British employees of the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. had been ordered to assemble at Abadan.

The Foreign Office followed this move with a second statement declaring it would not give up the Abadan refinery, and would take "necessary measures" to protect British personnel.

Ten British warships are standing off the port of Abadan, and Royal Airforce planes have been alerted to put troops ashore "if necessary."

Rowe

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that do NOT come. Where have our editorial writers been for the past 163 years during which no Negro has been nominated for the N. Y. Supreme Court? And how about a few editorials calling for a Negro member of the official family of the city where 700,000 Negroes live?

The feeling of white superiority may have prompted the commercial press to interest themselves in the Rowe appointment, but, Rowe's qualifications aside, there is more room to protest the indifference towards qualified Negroes than is in which to question the fitness of one who is advanced. For if the commercial press had its way no Negro—qualified or not—would be appointed to posts with political power. That is one of the reasons they're yelling so loudly against Rowe.

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Korea

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radio broadcast the protest to Ridgway against the attack on Kaesong. It said the bombing and machine gunning was aimed at the residence of their truce team, and was in fact an attempt "to murder our delegation."

The protest left the door wide open for resumption of negotiations by advising Ridgway that Kim and Peng, the Korean and Chinese commanders, "await your satisfactory reply."

They said that at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, a Ridgway plane flew over Kaesong "and carried out a bombing and strafing which were aimed at the residence of our delegation" to the conference.

"The reason you dare to unscrupulously continue the provocations is because you have mistaken our patience in striving for peace as a sign of weakness," their protest said.

"You assumed that we would not be willing to break off the negotiations on account of these questions (of provocations), and you even went to the extent of firing on Pan Mun Jom, then murdering a military patrolman on our side, and lastly attempting to murder our delegation."

"We must tell you that such considerations are wrong."

Kim and Peng in their protest notified Ridgway that the Korean and Chinese delegates would not attend any conference sessions on Thursday.

Ridgway himself twice suspended the armistice talks, once on the excuse that the Koreans refused to permit part of the UN convoy to go to Kaesong and again when some Chinese accidentally marched near the conference city.

The protest by Kim and Peng said in part:

"While the blood of our heroic fighter, Yao Ching Hsiang, who fell victim of armed personnel on your side (in a Sunday morning shooting in the Kaesong neutrality zone) is still warm, an airplane on your side invaded the air over the meeting place in the Kaesong neutral zone at 10:20 p.m. Aug. 22 and carried out bombing and strafing which were aimed at the residence of our delegation."

"Although our delegation was filled with indignation, it nevertheless notified your side at 10:35 p.m. to send personnel to investigate, in order to make the truth of the event known to the whole world and prevent any pretext on your side regarding the cause of the bombing as accidental."

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Andy Onda

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and violence—or that advocated sabotage either.

On the contrary the prosecutor's witness, Charles Baxter, a Department of Justice employee, who knew Onda well, admitted that Onda had always worked for the benefit of the people.

"Baxter was almost a press agent for me under cross examination," said Onda with a broad smile.

Onda then charged Lewis with deliberately suppressing evidence of his innocence of the "force and violence" charges.

He charged that Lewis, all through the trial, had "suppressed" and "hidden" Onda's own writings from the jury.

Cvetic had testified that Onda wrote pamphlets and leaflets for steel workers as part of his "duties" as the director of "steel concentration" work in the Pittsburgh area.

"Why then didn't the prosecutor produce the pamphlets I had written for you ladies and gentlemen to see?" Onda inquired. "Why did he have to base his case on books written 104 years ago (the Communist Manifesto)?"

The reason is plain, said Onda. His pamphlets and leaflets advocated higher wages, less speed up and better living conditions for steel workers. They said nothing about "force and violence."

Onda then called the jury's attention to the leaflets "Steel Voice" and "Steel Sparks," that the defense had questioned Cvetic about. And turning to Lewis, he demanded that he bring two bundles of Daily Workers and Workers, that the raiders had seized into the courtroom.

Lewis, shamefacedly, had to bring the bundles in. And Onda began identifying articles he had written for the steel workers. And he asked the jurors to take these Daily Worker and Worker bundles into the jury room when they met on the verdict.

There was laughter in the courtroom when Onda dealt with the spy Cvetic's testimony that he had once asked the stoolie to "get a job in a steel mill."

"Maybe Cvetic thinks it's a crime to make an honest living," the workingclass leader explained. Onda also dealt with Musmanno's charge that he had been "infiltrating" in the steel industry.

"I began 'infiltrating' in steel when I went to work in the mills on Pittsburgh's South Side at the age of 14 to help feed my family," he said.

The steel day was 12 hours long then. And this son of a Slovak immigrant, who went to work in the mills at 14, is a magnificent spokesman for his class, the workingclass, in the frame-up courtroom today.

Civil Rights attorney John T. McTernan, who represents Jim Dolsen, follows Onda today. His closing appeal will be interrupted Friday by a Federal Court battle to slash the \$100,000 bail of the new Smith Act victims.

Rallies

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campaigning in the Los Angeles area, and another will be begun on Monday by peace workers in Newark.

The APC leaders declared in their statement:

"By letter and telegram, petition and postcard, by all means at their command, the American people must urge upon President Truman that he propose an immediate end to the shooting war and that the truce talks be carried in such a spirit that peace will inevitably emerge from them."

WIRE TRUMAN

Elmer A. Benson, chairman, and C. B. Baldwin, secretary, of the Progressive Party, yesterday sent the following telegram to President Truman.

"For God's sake, stop the fighting in Korea. There can be no incidents if the killing stops. The American people are not concerned with where the line is drawn. They want peace. They want their sons home. Order an end to bombing and artillery barrages today. The responsibility is yours, Mr. President. They elected you to represent them, not Generals or Admirals."

Speedup

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underground copper mining the ratio is even higher," he added.

"Records of the Idaho state accident board show that in one Coeur d'Alene mine alone, out of 425 workers, 308 were injured in on-the-job accidents during the first seven months of 1951. That is shocking, and it demonstrates the criminal inertia of the mine operators to everything except their mounting profits."

"Large numbers of these metal miners who are lucky enough to live to old age are crippled and maimed by this relentless industry which takes so much blood and so many limbs, and gives so little in return. Many of those fortunate enough to escape injury are victims of the dread disease—silicosis—about which the mine operators are so callous. Twenty-five percent of Idaho's TB deaths are in Shoshone County, although only five percent of the state's population resides in that county. TB is a direct result of silicosis contracted in the mines."

"As a result of our union's emphasis on the importance of on-the-job safety, we had succeeded in reducing the frequency of injuries, starting in 1943. Now, however, this trend has been reversed and we find the Bureau of Labor Statistics reporting that 'the mining industry showed a 3 percent increase in injuries despite a slight drop in employment' for 1949-50."

"Every month, we get reports from local unions scattered all over the nation about workers who have been killed or maimed. And yet the mine operators refuse to take the necessary steps to improve safety and eliminate obvious hazards. And they continue to spend thousands of dollars in

lobbying activities against improvements in state safety laws.

"Many of our members say that if they do not obtain the kind of wage and contract improvements they are asking for this year, they will be forced to leave the industry for safer, higher-paying jobs in other industries. If they are going to continue risking their lives day after day in dangerous jobs, they want to be paid adequately for it," Clark concluded.

Phila. Bulletin

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that purports to be anti-Communist. . . .

"The wisdom of driving the Communists underground is debatable, but this bill reaches beyond that, and would make felons of anyone who, for example opposed the Loyalty Oath bill, which is also before the legislature. This could come about because Communists might also oppose this measure. Some of the Commonwealth's leading citizens would find themselves facing prosecution if this bill becomes law."

"Moreover, outlawing the Communist Party is more a federal than a state matter."

The Bulletin pointed out that "Federal courts have come nowhere near admitting the constitutionality of provisions such as these," and added: "If the lawmakers go ahead with this bill, it would be appropriate for them to provide for more prisons and an increase in the number of courts to handle greatly increased business."

The editorial, headed "More Hysteria," concluded:

"A similar insidious bill was killed in committee earlier this year on advice of the State Department of Justice. The Senate still has the opportunity to do the same thing with this one."

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Protests Force Ex-Nazi Off the Air in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz.—A local radio commentator who was exposed as a former employee of the Nazis in Germany in 1940 and '41 has been forced off the air by indignant public protests.

Edward Delany, admittedly hired by a local radio station because of his anti-Communist views, was exposed by a newspaper here

as having been in Hitler's employ. He didn't deny it.

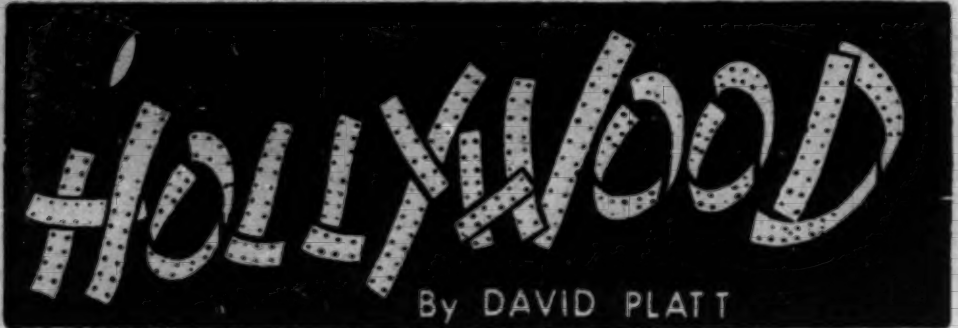
The newspaper cited William L. Shirer's book, "Berlin Diary," which describes Delaney as having "a diseased hatred for Jews."

As a result of the exposure, a contractor, a realtor and others who had planned to sponsor Delaney's program withdrew their support. The Tucson Women's Club, which

was about to issue a pamphlet of Delaney's, withdrew distribution.

The Arizona Daily Star editorially warned its readers to be careful of whose advice they take on foreign policy. The radio station was flooded with calls demanding Delaney's removal from the air.

He was removed. The station manager said, "We bow to public opinion."



Un-Americans Subpena a Hollywood Dentist

Hollywood is reported to have 42 feature films, 19 documentary shorts and 400 scripts, all with anti-Communist themes. (Warner Bros. press release).

"Three romances, a murder, five killings, poignant drama and edge-of-the-chair suspense combine to make 20th Century Fox's The Secret of Convict Lake one of the best-balanced motion pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time." (20th Century Fox publicity release quoted in Film Sense).

The witch-hunters can't seem to get enough of this "balanced" diet of celluloid murder, which accustoms one to brutality and death and makes aggressive war less shocking and less likely to be protested. Hence the endless investigations of 'Communist influence' in Hollywood.

Next month, when the Un-American Committee resumes its hearings on the west coast, 60 additional film people will appear before it.

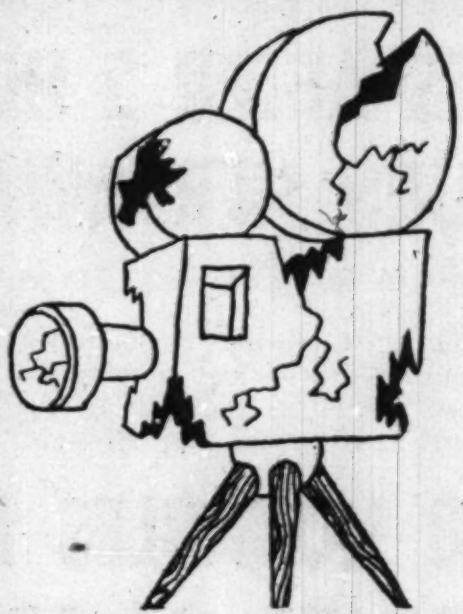
The subpoenaed include a number of fairly prominent movie writers, directors and actors. A well-known novelist who has not worked in the film industry for more than a decade, two doctors and a dentist, have been ordered to appear. The dentist was subpoenaed, no doubt, for boring from within.

"The greater the number of people who will see the film Oliver Twist, the more will be the number of those who will view the Jewish people through the eyes of Hitler and Streicher."

—Nathaniel Buchwald in Jewish life September) . . . This progressive American monthly reveals that Oliver Twist was picketed for the first time in this country at a Los Angeles Theatre in mid-July. The Progressive Party organized the action, which was supported by members of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. The local Jewish Community Council deplored the picketing and adopted a hush-hush attitude toward the film. They said that this 'silent treatment' was the policy of national Jewish 'defense' agencies. . . . Canadian Jewish Weekly (Toronto, Ont.) is reprinting Daily Worker articles on Oliver Twist. . . .

Providence, R. I., police banned Third Time Lucky, British film dealing with the fixing of greyhound races. The cops said the film contained "too much gambling" and "illicit sex." I suppose the fact that there are three dog tracks operating in the Providence area had nothing to do with their decision.

Australians are protesting the



Hollywood film, The Frogmen, which shows only Americans waging frogmen submarine war against the Japanese in World War II. They say that British and Australian 'frogmen' did most of this work during the war.

One of the big jobs of the cartoon film studios in Czechoslovakia is making good color cartoon films for young people—films that will entertain and at the same time help to direct their thinking along constructive lines. For instance, the color cartoon Envious Animals, tells of the defeat of three barnyard animals—a cock, a goat and a pig, whose rivalry brought them to comic ruin and made them see the need of cooperation and friendship with other animals.

In the making are children's cartoons showing the importance of planting trees, how machinery helps the farmer in a country where the people rule (as in Czechoslovakia) and how Michurin's discoveries helped a crab-apple tree to grow sweet golden fruit.

Dorothy Masters in her otherwise favorable review of the Soviet film, Mussorgsky, in the Daily News said: "There are paralleling themes in Mussorgsky. One is outlined in the opera which is the composer's major claim to fame in this country—Boris Godunov. In this, the 16th century ruler is denounced for a particularly vicious policy of enslavement. The movie attempts to sketch an equally tragic situation during Mussorgsky's time, some 300 years later. It would appear that Alexander II has been maligned. A check with the Encyclopedia Britannica reveals that through his edict of emancipation the people 'acquired rights and privileges such as were enjoyed at that time by no other peasantry in Europe.'"

Alexander II has not been maligned. What the film Mussorgsky reveals corresponds with the facts of Russian history. Alexander 'emancipated' the peasants from serfdom but he did not give them land. Deceived by the tsar, the people rose up to defend their right to life. For this they were ruthlessly persecuted by the tsarist government.

Equity Bars Opera at Capital Jimcrow Thea.

Steadfast upholding of an anti-bias policy by Actors Equity has resulted in the cancellation of the Oct. 22 appearance of the opera "Die Fledermaus" by the Metropolitan Opera Association in Washington, it was learned yesterday. Scheduled to be shown at the Jimcrow Capitol Theater, the opera was cancelled when the management refused to lift its segregation for even one week, and Equity notified Metropolitan officials it was invoking its policy of refusing to permit members to perform in biased theaters.

Clarence Derwent, president of Equity, declared: "Discrimination is a stupid thing. . . . Apparently there are some people who hope that Equity will weaken its anti-discrimination policy. Equity will never weaken. . . . It's preposterous that this situation should exist in the nation's capital."

Equity began its anti-jimcrow policy in 1948 in Washington, when it refused to permit members to perform at Jimcrow National Theater.

Press Circulation Rises 600% in Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (Telepress).—A daily total of 6,000,000 copies of Polish newspapers were sold in 1950, compared with only 700,000 in 1938. In pre-war days only one copy of a newspaper was printed for every 38 inhabitants. Today one copy is printed for every four.

The peasants' press has reached a daily circulation of 2,900,000, but a total of 4,000,000 copies of all newspapers are sold daily in the countryside. In 1950 there were 887,000 copies of youth magazines published in Poland, compared with 245,000 in 1939. The publication of cultural, educational and scientific reviews and periodicals rose sixfold since the end of the war. Four times as many periodicals for children appear today than in 1939.

The Polish workers and peasants have become not only ardent readers, but co-editors of their newspapers as well. More than 20,000 workers and peasant-correspondents are in close touch with the publishers and through the column of the press they are informing the public about the achievements and needs of the most remote workers' settlements and villages.

'Crisis Papers' By Howard Fast

The first of a series of "Crisis Papers," written by Howard Fast, novelist, has been issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

Modeled after the Crisis series by Tom Paine, the new "Crisis Papers" will be distributed "in cities and towns, union halls and Negro churches all over the country," the CRC said.



on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Guy Who Can't Punch Beats Guy Who Can

IN A WAY it was a treat to watch a fight and not have to see the principals through a floating can of beer, which is no rap against televising of fights, they ought to be made to televise them all, including Robinson-Turpin. But there must be lots of kids who have only seen fights on television who would be genuinely surprised to find that standard ring equipment doesn't include a swinging can of beer which you can look through.

The fight itself was a strange mixture. It was hard and bruising yet totally one-sided. This column predicted the Maxim victory, but doesn't think it was any kind of predicting achievement because it seems too logical that a smart veteran like Maxim has to handle a crude brawler like Murphy who has been widely overhyped on the strength of a lot of wins against 160-pounders and a fat punching bag named Jake LaMotta.

Yet the result goes down as an upset because Murphy was a strong favorite. A lot of those who picked Murphy also figured Maxim an empty shell because of the beating he took from Ezzard Charles. The obvious answer is that was Ezzard Charles, and Murphy is as far from being an Ezzard Charles as the Pirates are from being the Dodgers.

The first round gave the Murphy contingent a chance to roar, but after that there wasn't much to be said for him but that he was undeniably stout-hearted.

Murphy caught Maxim with a long barroom left, his best punch, and sent the careful Clevelander reeling back across the ring into the ropes. Joey began adjusting his tactics and by the end of the round was in full command.

The way Murphy fights is simply to leap in with wild swings. He is not much more than a street corner fighter as style goes. But he is tough, doesn't hurt easy, and isn't throwing cream puffs. He can overwhelm someone who is afraid of him, or a stationary target.

Actually Maxim found that the best way to extract the sting from this kind of fighter is to exchange with him, which seems odd, but really isn't. Because a fighter like Murphy is a windup guy who can't really throw short, precision combinations to a target, a smart hand like Maxim can keep him off balance with short, crisp punches, working on him. If you stand back and think about things with a Murphy, his ferocious, unorthodox charges are liable to batter through your guard. LaMotta, out of gas and at best no great boxer anyhow, was just made for Murphy. Maxim was a cookie out of another oven.

Maxim beat a steady tattoo from the second round on, though slackening after the eighth as Murphy's strength, and potential harm-making, started to wane. I gave Murphy two rounds and you could call one even, leaving Maxim with 12. This is a picture of a one-sided fight, and yet when you got into the winner's dressing room he was on his back totally exhausted—and full of tribute to his foe. Even some of Murphy's wild shots which only partially connected, or were mostly nullified, hurt some. And Murphy never did stop throwing.

Maxim must have felt at the final bell much as I dimly remember myself as a kid one day giving a neighborhood bully a surprise beating after having received boxing lessons, but secretly very happy just the same when adults stepped in to stop it.

Murphy was durable, Maxim didn't hit quite hard enough to end it, and Murphy was still lunging in there throwing all the way. He's a game one, you have to hand it to him. Half the fight he was looking for Joey with one good eye. The other was shut tight and swollen fantastically.

Maxim is a competent champ, but not nearly great. He knows just how good he is and so does the canny Jack Kearns, his manager. Which is why they gave the title crack to Murphy, not to either Harry Matthews, who also handled Murphy, or Archie Moore, the best of the lot, a guy kept out of New York because he is too good and hasn't got connections.

You can bet that if Maxim, out of any other money matches, does sign with one of these two, he'll take Matthews and not Moore. Moore just happens to have been the best light-heavyweight in the land for the past five years or more, which makes Dewey's boxing commission just like Dewey.

In the dressing room Maxim paid tribute to Murphy's game-ness, said he hurt both his hands in the eighth and was conserving his punches from there on, but frankly didn't think he could have knocked Murphy out anyhow.

Murphy, whose face was a sight, was sitting up, much fresher looking than Maxim. He's an engaging young man with a load of vitality and resilience, though how long he'll keep those things if he takes man more batterings is open to question.

"He's the smartest fighter I ever ran against," the tow-haired, grinning ex-sailor said, holding an ice-pack to his invisible eye. "I couldn't get off. . . . I was in good shape, you saw that, but seemed to lack something tonight. I'll be better next time."

Did Maxim ever hurt you? Was there any time you thought you were going down?

"No! He shook me up some, but heck, I could go another fifteen with him right now."

There was an earnest ring to his high-pitched voice. Did you think you had him hurt?

"Sure, he'll tell you that himself. He'd of gone down in the first if it wasn't for the rope, don't you believe that?"

A friend was admitted to the dressing room and came over with face fighting for control against tears.

Murphy laughed. "What's the matter with YOU?"

"How do you feel?" asked the sorrowful friend.

"Fine," said Murphy. "Fine, except for this eye, that's all."

I left the dressing room with the feeling that here is a guy who honestly thinks he's a much better fighter than he really is.



4 Women Critically Hurt In Attack on Zinc Pickets

HANOVER, N. M., Aug. 23.—Four women pickets on the New Jersey Zinc picket line here were critically injured today, and many others were also wounded, in an attack by scabs and by the sheriff and his deputies. After two weeks of quiet, Sheriff Leslie Goforth and 16 special deputies appeared near the picket line this morning. Then two automobile loads of scabs dashed out of the mine and ran at high speed directly into the women and children.

A 14-year-old girl, a 64-year-old woman and another woman picket were critically injured. After the two cars stopped, a scab jumped out of one of the cars and shot into the pickets, wounding one picket in the leg. The sheriff and his deputies then unloaded a tear gas attack on the pickets.

The other members of Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers stopped work when the news spread in the Silver City area. Mining operations in the area came to a standstill.

John Clark, president of the union, has called on Gov. Meecham of New Mexico to punish this brutal outrage.

Moscow Ballerina Invited to London

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Galina Galina Ulanova, prima ballerina of the Moscow Ballet, has been invited to dance in London's Covent Garden Opera House, it was reported today.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

RIDE FOR A NEGOTIATED PEACE IN KOREA—Now—Join Young Progressives of America Peace Brigade. Bikes, cars, trucks, motorcycles—anything that rolls—meet at Union Square—Broadway and 17th St., Sat., Aug. 25, 2 p.m. sharp. Destination: Columbus Circle (Central Park).

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Protest Move To Cut Gov't Custodial Jobs

Thousands of long time government custodial workers face unemployment as the result of budget slashes, the Federal Workers Union, Local 20, of the United Public Workers told 28 New York Congressmen yesterday. The union urged an end to these "hearsless dismissals" and a fight to prevent appropriation cuts for General Services in government buildings.

In a letter sent by Theodore R. Shipp, local president, the union also charged that General Services Administration has announced a policy of cleaning buildings three nights a week instead of the present five nights. "GSA was understaffed before this order," the plea to the Congressman pointed out. "If this cut goes through, federal employees will be forced to work in filthy and unhealthy places. Government property will also deteriorate due to neglect."

DESAPIO TO SEE GROUP ON NEGRO FOR JUDGESHIP

The fight to elect a Negro to the State Supreme Court was stepped up yesterday with the disclosure that Carmine G. DeSapio,

Tammany leader, had agreed to meet with representatives of the Non-Partisan Conference to Elect a Negro as Justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

Carl Lawrence, staff member of the Amsterdam News and chairman of the Conference, announced that requests for similar meetings had made to Mayor Impellitteri, Thomas J. Curran, Republican county leader and Adolph A. Berle, Liberal Party chairman, to "discuss common, non-partisan action to ensure the nomination and election of a Negro attorney" to the bench.

The Conference is awaiting replies from these political leaders. The Non-Partisan Conference, organized on Aug. 16 at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem, received widespread support from all sections of the Negro people.

Mayor Won't 'Recognize' DeSapio

Mayor Impellitteri told a press conference at City Hall yesterday that he would not recognize Carmine DeSapio as the leader of the Democratic Party in Manhattan, despite DeSapio's victory in Tuesday's primary.

The Mayor refused to answer queries on the Citizens Union letter to the State Crime Commission urging an investigation into underworld links of Harry Brickman, deputy treasurer and Hugo Rogers, special transit counsel, both of whom have been defended by the Mayor, despite Kefauver hearing testimony that they were intimate with Frank Costello.

Big Rally Honors Wm. Patterson

BULLETIN

As the Daily Worker went to press 2,000 persons had already assembled at Riverside Plaza Hotel to honor William Patterson, Civil Rights Congress leader, on his 60th birthday. A full story will appear in the weekend Worker.

Court Refuses To Enjoin Ban On Cops' Union

Supreme Court Justice Charles D. Breitler yesterday refused to issue a temporary injunction to restrain Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan from punishing cops who join the newly chartered local of the Transport Workers Union.

Michael J. Quill indicated yesterday he would seek more members, in every division of the Police Department, in addition to the 120 he reports are already members in his secret drive.

NEGRO BABY DIES AFTER 2 HOSPITALS IN BROOKLYN TURN HER AWAY

Celeste Felder, two and one-half year old Negro girl, died in convulsions after two Brooklyn hospitals had turned her away with the statement her ailment was not serious and could be treated at home.

When Celeste lapsed into unconsciousness last Tuesday after being ill for a week, William Felder, her father, of 273 Macon St., Brooklyn, rushed her to Kings County Hospital, where a physician diagnosed "upper respiratory infection," gave her some medicine and sent her home despite her father's protests.

All that day, Celeste was shaken by convulsions, and when she again became unconscious, her father took her to Bushwick Hospital. There a doctor said she had tonsillitis, and insisted it would be a

"waste of money" to keep her in the hospital.

When the baby continued screaming, and became unconscious again, her father took her to the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital,

where they diagnosed her illness as lead poisoning and transferred her to Cumberland Hospital.

But it was already too late. Little Celeste died at Cumberland Hospital early yesterday morning.

28 NOTABLES PROTEST JAILING OF ABNER GREEN

Twenty-eight sponsors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born have joined in signing an open letter to President Harry S. Truman expressing alarm "at the persecution of Abner Green, who has been executive secretary of the committee for the past 10 years," the committee announced yesterday.

Among the sponsors who protested the "unwarranted and unconstitutional attack" on Green are Elmer A. Benson, Appleton, Minn.; Prof. Derk Bodde, Philadelphia; Dr. Dorothy Brewster, N. Y.; Clemens J. France, Providence; Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Oak Terrace, Minn.; Bishop Edward L. Parsons, San Francisco; Dr. Linus Pauling, Pasadena; Joseph P. Selly, N. Y., and F. W. Stover, Hampton, Iowa.

Green has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for his refusal to submit to the Federal Grand Jury in New York the names of thousands of individuals throughout the country who have supported the Committee for the past five years.

Green is imprisoned in the Federal Penitentiary, West St., New York. Bail has been denied. His case will be appealed to the Court of Appeals early in September.

Other sponsors who signed the open letter are:

Rev. Paul J. Allured, Lansing; Edwin Bjorkman, Asheville; Prof.

Murray Branch, Atlanta; Millen Brand, New York.

Prof. Emily C. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. Marcus I. Goldman, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach, New York; Dr. Alice Hamilton, Hadlyme, Conn.

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Schenectady GE Poll Sept. 14

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers announced yesterday that an NLRB election has been set at the Schenectady General Electric plant for Sept. 14.

The UE also announced it has filed objections to the GE election in Lynn, Mass., which gave 5,867 votes to UE and 6,927 to IUE. UE charged that Lynn GE workers "were deprived of the opportunity to participate in a fair and impartial election."

Jobless Compensation Applications Up by 48%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (FP).—Initial claims for unemployment compensation increased 26 percent the week ending Aug. 4 above the preceding week. They were 48 percent above the same period a year ago. These were highlights of the latest unemployment bulletin issued by the Bureau of Employment Security.

It was the fifth consecutive week in which initial claims were greater than during the comparable period in 1950.

The automotive industry in Detroit was hardest hit. In Michigan, initial claims were three times greater than during the previous week. They totaled 49,423, compared with 16,335 the previous week. Twenty-seven states re-

ported increases in initial claims. In addition to Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina,

Ohio and Rhode Island reported increases ranging from 1,900 to 4,700. Eighteen other states showed increases of less than 1,000.

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